Weather Report

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional rain.

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Church Groups Petition Lane To Veto Liquor Bill

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Connally Calls For State Dept. **To Oversee Aid**

Marshall To Offer Proposals Today

State Department supervision of the foreign economic recovery pro-gram was urged today by Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) as congressional committees prepared to hear Secre-tary Marshall on a proposal for stop-gap aid for Italy and France. Connally, top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared in a statement that the United States must have direct supervision over any money it advances to help 16 Western European nations pull themselves together economically.

His advice followed closely upon the report of President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid that the United States should contribute \$5,750,000,000 in European aid in the first year of a four-year program. The committee recommended last night that upwards of \$3,000,-000,000 in 1948 should be in outright grants and said the total four-year outlay should run from \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000. Favors Single Director

Connally suggested the appointment of a single director of foreign wins First lest dent through the State Department.

The whole program is so intimately and vitally a part of United States foreign policy that the State Department must be in contact

This observation by the Texas Senator could reflect an adminis-tration viewpoint clashing with Reblican demands for the creation of a separate agency, as recom-mended last week by a special

administration of the aid program by a separate agency created by congress. Mr. Truman expressed rebuffed their rules committee, may be used in considerable part Reuther supporters promptly

Marshall To Offer Program and House Foreign Committees to-morrow. He will return Tuesday for campaign. cross-examination by the Senate

He is expected to ask those at proposal to put \$642,000,000 worth fight for a comprehensive social of food and fuel into Italy and and economic program. France to tide those countries over Reuther and Addes head the rival

15 Are Made Homeless By Salisbury, Md., Fire

row. The furniture was destroyed. of wage increases, Fire Marshal Fred Grier, Jr., set 2. Elimination of "monopoly controls" which he said keep prices

50 French Convicts Flee

CAEN, France, Nov. 9-4(P)-Fifty 4. A guaranteed annual wage and convicts escaped from Central Pris- a pension plan for workers. He on today and 37 of them were re- said auto companies now have big



SEAMEN RESCUED—A lifeboat, manned by volunteers, returns to the United States Army hospital transport, Charles A. Stafford, with part of the 31 crewmen of the three-masted Portugese schooner, Maria Carlotta, rescued 640 miles southeast of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic. The Stafford steamed 152 miles to the rescue scene after the schooner, bound for Lisbon, began leaking and radioed for assistance. The Stafford arrived in New York yesterday and Capt. Antonio Fernandez Matias, master of the fishing vessel, said he set fire to his ship. He was the last to leave the doomed

Walter Reuther

Delegates Decide On Early Election

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 9 use committee headed by Rep. (A) — President Walter Reuther, rec (R-Mass). Berter (R-Mass).

The President's Poreign Aid Committee, headed by Secretary of won his first test at the union's

gratitude for the report but it was dominated by supporters of Secre learned authoritatively that it as tary-Treasurer George Addes, which yet has no formal, official backing had recommended that the electrons of the second that the electrons of the electrons of

Marshall To Offer Program

Marshall will lay down his program for emergency aid steps—as sontrasted with long-range efforts—
before a joint meeting of the Senate don't want to give the Addes fac-

Reuther Urges Unity Earlier, Routher opened the contomorrow's meeting for speedy action in the special session of Con-

> factions of the big auto union. the "right wing" (Reuther), and "left wing" (Addes), though personal politics probably have more to do with the division than any ideolo- 8,500 francs (about \$67) a month.

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 9—(P)— from the 2,000 delegates for a lash-Pifteen persons were homeless after ing attack on Communists within Pifteen persons were homeless after ing attack on Communists within of town halls in the suburban the union, most of whom normally seine department except the public a recommendation on Palestine be Sodring, O'Mahoney Says which housed eight apartments and He asked the representatives of the UAW's 900,000 membership to One of the two-room apartments help him "put our own house in

had just been redecorated and new- order" for an all-out campaign Lee Lemon, who planned to move 1. A rollback of prices or, there after their marriage tomor- Congress fails in that, a new round

00. He said an investigation into up and production down and give francs. the cause of the blaze is under way. industry "scandalous profits."

Labor Act Backers' Defeat Urged

who voted for the Taft-Hartley

Officials Not Certain Why Atomic **Agency Left Out Of Defense Setup**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The gress did not specifically provide the attacking force fled.

It was pointed out that Con- ian mobilization.

national security organization for Atomic Commission representa- Two soldiers were reported ernment concerned with defense- rected appointment of a chair- ventive measures taken. except the agency producing the man and such heads or representanation's No. 1 weapon, the atomic tives of government agencies as China Reports 7,000 bomb.

defense setup said he thought it may be still possible for President. Truman to appoint an Atomic Commission official to one of two top-level units of the national security curity Council is to integrate doctor and may be an administration of the national security curity Council is to integrate doctor and may be an administration of the national security curity Council is to integrate doctor and military pelicies at 20,000.

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Dart Tosser Hits Ceiling, Becomes **Hospital Patient**

Joseph Yeman, 46, literally hit the ceiling at an exciting moment during a game of darts today and wound up in Commun-ity General Hospital. Yeman told hospital attend-

ants he was playing darts in the basement of his home when his team suddenly went into the lead. Overjoyed, he leaped into the air and struck his head on the ceiling, he explained. He suffered a possible skull fracture and head lacerations,

Paris Municipal

agreed today to accept wage proion, in the face of continued Arab
posals put forward by the French
opposition.

mittee spokesman said that his testimony is unclear as to whether the government and to return to their

pected to ease the public health depend to a large degree on how story clear on the record menace resulting from diminishing strongly Russia and the United It is possible that Hughes and water pressure and lack of adequate States back partition. Should parti- Meyers will be called to testify sigarbage and ash collection.

The garbage collectors of Paris walked out Tuesday demanding clined to accept a no-decision sta- However, it was brought out that

some of them were earning less than they are close to their goal of a during non-war years. Sympathy stoppages then were Herbert V. Evatt, of Australia, com-Reuther drew his biggest ovation called by employes of the Paris mittee chairman, said yesterday "it water system and by all employes is absolutely essential in the inlic health, rationing and registrar made at this session.

The vote accepting the governmass meeting at the Velodrome and the United States over how to

3. Defeat of every congressman Attempted Uprising In Ecuador Crushed

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 9 (A) - A day that an attempted armed uprising in Quito had been crushed. dores (Victors) Battalion in the Romania out of the Axis camp. | the national debt." center of Ecuador's capital last night. After several minutes of

Solution To Holy Land Issue Rests With U. S., Russia

Arabs Hope Accord Won't Be Reached

LAKE SUCCESS Nov. 9-(P)-A job. possible United Nations solution to However, Neil McCarthy, a Los the Palestine problem today hinged Angeles attorney, declared that the on reaching an accord between the money proposition "went the other United States and Russia over car- way." rying out enforcement of the pro- McCarthy, a former vice presi posed partition of the Holy Land dent of the Hughes Aviation Comnation Palestine Committee could Hughes to buy war bonds vote on the issue of partition. There still were no firm indications whe-PARIS, Nov. 9—(AP)—Striking mu- ther the proposal could muster the Hughes takes the stand. A subcomnicipal workers in the Paris region two-thirds vote necessary for adopt-

Action Hinges On Plan Support The government offered to pay feeling that nothing would be done the strikers an advance November—at least for this session of the the subcommittee is expected to the tion.

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short of approval. The Arabs would be more in- tax on undistributed profits.

higher wages. Their union claimed tus than are the Zionists, who feel the tax would be on profits made

advance payments of up to 4,200 January 1 and all British troops to debt. be out withing four months from that date. The Moscow plan would provide for armed milit in both countries to maintain order under Security Council supervision.

Ex-Romania Premier Dies

Premier, died yesterday of cancer. of our government, then I say-

Hughes Slated To Take Stand Today In Probe **Will Be Asked About**

Disputed Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(INS)— Howard Hughes, builder of the world's largest airplane, will take the Senate witness stand tomorrow to be quizzed on whether entertainment of government bigwigs played any part in obtaining his own and other war contracts. He will also be as':ed about dis-

puted testimony that he made a money offer to an Army Air Forces procurement officer. A spokesman for the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee said that the examination of the millionaire planeman will start where it left off last August when hearings on Hughes' 40 million dollars worth of war contracts were re-

cessed amid uproar. Hughes then was testifying that he had trouble getting war contracts because Air Force officers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, did not like him. He explained:

Considered "Stuck Up" "They considered me stuck up. I did not meet them. I did not entertain them. I did not extend the type of entertainment they got from

her manufacturers. Chairman Ferguson (R) Mich., was said to be anxious to clear up while Hughes is on the stand, conflicting testimony of money offers. Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, former deputy chief of procurement, AAF, charged that while negotiating a contract with Hughes, the West Coast aviation enthusiast offered him money to buy war bonds. The General said that while contract negotiations were under way, Hughes also offered him a postwar

into Jewish and Arab countries. pany, said that Meyers while nego-Delegates generally felt that once tiating a Hughes contract, asked the Soviet-American differences for an advance on a postwar job were ironed out, the Assembly's 57- and, later, for a \$50,000 loan from

Meyers To Be Recalled

offer of money was made indirectly Action Hinges On Plan Support by Hughes or through a representative. The spokesman said the senative. The spokesman said the senative. closely said the final outcome would tors wanted to get the General's

gress starting November 17 on a level factionalism, and unity to 15 on future salary increases to be Assembly. This view was held on quiz Hughes on his 1941-1947 tax negotiated later in detail. Premier the grounds that the Arab counter- returns, which were aired last week Paul Ramadier also undertook to proposal for creation of an indepresent the strikers' case to the pendent Arab state would fall far said that Hughes may have to pay a nearly six million dollar special

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)-Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today ber 31. D'Hiver Stadium. The outcome was carry out partition center around twice as much as they were at the D'Hiver Stadium. The outcome was foreseen when the Communist newspaper L'Humanite said earlier that the government offer meant the strikers had won and would receive advance payments of up to 4.200 Indicate the strikers had all British troops to debt.

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Citing as an example the profits of two oil companies and observing going up all summer," O'Mahoney Sugar Refining Company in South shooting.

"If such tremendous profits can be made, and if these great companies will not share their profits

The arrests began yesterday at the gun, they wouldn't have been porters yesterday "We're looking to hurt. That's what I'd have done."

The arrests began yesterday at the gun, they wouldn't have been porters yesterday "We're looking to hurt. That's what I'd have done." with the public by reducing prices Federal Bureau of Investigation Marsh said he didn't remember said he and his wife did not belong Konstantin Sanatescu, 63, a former inflation is eating at the very roots Port Newark longshoreman sentunidentified armed persons had at- He headed the first cabinet which "Let's tax those profits into the tacked the barracks of the Vence- followed the coup d'etat that took public treasury and apply it upon

shooting, the announcement said, Maryland's Tax On Sales the attacking force fied. established under the Armed Forces tion in framing the Atomic EnerUnification Act contains a high ranking representative of every gov The communique said that the atthat the section esthat t

administration-sponsored laws on purchased for consumption off the state lines to avoid arrest.

gets a trimming tomorrow when and other state legislative officials. Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., State Comptroller James J. Lacy from the Sturtevant plant in a sebomb.

Officials who were asked today why the Atomic Energy Commission.

The President might designate. He has made only one appointment, whether the situation were not certain whether the situation was an oversight, involved some policy reason or was a matter still awaiting decision.

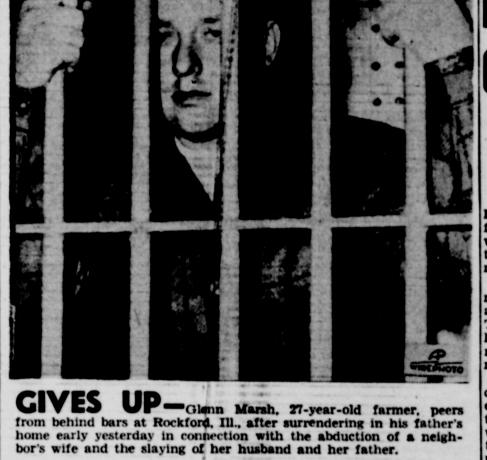
The National Security Council, the other major agency of the cision.

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level units of the national security curity Council is to integrate do-erganization, the National Security mestic foreign and military pelicies at 20,000.

Resources Board. But, he add-in relation to national security; that in relation to national security; that banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if they are bought to be consumed \$3,000,000,000,000 in the first six months.

Two of the mines discovered to banks as a whole increased nearly plied to purchases of nine cents or will be tax free," Lacy said; "but if they are bought to be consumed to the plant of morning will be attended by State automobile-they will carry a tax." \$39,000,000,000 on June 30.



Farmer Sought In Slaying allowed the Japanese to use Siam as a base for the 1942 conquest of Singapore and Malaya. His coup, however, left the country outwardly And Kidnaping Captured quiet. Some Siamese recalled his restrictive prewar regime, but others saw his coup as a possible end to

Skeleton May Be That Of Child, 6, **Kidnaping Victim**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (A)-The parents of Rochelle Gluskoter, 6, whose kidnap-disappearance 20 months ago had never been solved, today identified clothing found with a child's skeleton in nearby Orange County as that of their

Sheriff's Inspector J. Gordon Bowers said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gluskoter, delicatessen store operators, were convinced that remnants of a grey tweed coat and a red and white print dress were that of the clothing their daughter wore when she disappeared February

Rochelle was playing in a neighbor's yard the day she disappeared. She was seen to enter a stranger's automobile. There was no further trace of her.

Suspects Seized

one of them convicted of a \$125,- he related. 000 Massachusetts jewel robbery 10 "But later, my wife told me Kit mysterious circumstances in the year ago-were rounded up today in had talked with her lawyer and York and Newark, N. J., in connec- 'it's all off."

The payroll robbery, described by Sullivan as the "biggest and bold-Electric Corporation. Two robbers wore Halloween masks.

A day later four men grabbed a Boston. They, too, were masked, "I didn't mean to kill those men. gitis. this time with cloth bags.

enced in 1937, police said, to serve 15 to 20 years for robbery of \$125, seized Sam S. Granito, 40, Brook-

Feared Illicit Love Affair Would End

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 9 (P)-A hipok to accept a constitution 7-year-old farmer, sought since monarchy. the kidnaping of his paramour and Not a shot was fired today, but the fatal shooting of her husband troops employing tanks, mach and her father Friday night, surrendered today and told police his
fear that his illicit love affair would
be ended had led to the tragedy.
"I still love Kit," Glenn Marsh
told reporters referring to the state of the public of the told reporters, referring to Mrs. developments. Katherine Anderson, 26, his neigh- The ousted Premier, Nawasuwa bor and mother of three small chil- was under fire for the rising cos

-Vernon Anderson, 28, husband of growing areas in Southeast Asia. Kit", and Grant Muhrlein, 52, The new leader said a military Northport, Mich., her father, who staff of 28 ranking officers wer were shot to death in the home of aiding him temporarily in taking

father, James R. Marsh, where he clude former Premier Luang Aphaiappeared while a four-state search wongse and many oldtime career

"Ready To Face Music" He was quoted by police as saying "I'm ready to face the music," when

Marsh told Max A. Weston, Winnebago County state's attorney and Police Capt. Ralph Johnson of the circumstances that led up to the resistance killing and kidnaping. "Thursday afternoon, my wife,

Audrey, Kit and I had a conference

I could leave Rockford, go some place else and start over again,"

tion with a \$110,000 Halloween payHe related that he had gone to King's death. a tavern Friday after drawing ap-

A sixth man, Patrick Farina, 34, Boston, charged with armed robbery in the holdup, is free on \$50.
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Said, he had redeemed his pistol, paymed carlier for a few paymed carlier for bery in the holdup, is free on \$50,000 bail. He was arrested on Octoloan, and sat drinking whisky and Medical Treatment, Dies beer for four hours.

After he had forced his way into to cure her.

If they'd sat down when they saw Baker, a naval veteran, told repursuing Katherine in the house nor to any church but believed in "the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Lord's promises in the Bible

Premier Goes Into Hiding; Not **One Shot Fired**

Songgram Planning **Coalition Regime**

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 9 (A) Pibul Songgram, who was dictator from 1938 to 1944 and collaborated with the Japanese war machine, returned to power as Siam's "strong man" today after a bloodless coup. The 55-year-old former field marshal, overthrowing with army aid the government of Premier Thamrong Nawasuwat, announced he would set up a coalition govern-ment "to save my country from

Songgram escaped probable trial on war crimes charges at the war's end when the Supreme Court ruled that arrests on such allegations were unconstitutional. Less than two years ago he was scorned by many Siamese as a collaborator who what they regarded as an era of corruption.

Second Successful Revolution

It was the second successful revolution in Songgram's career. In 1932 he overthrew Siam's absolute monarchy and compelled King Prajad-

dren. Marsh orally admitted kid- of living and allegations of ineffi-naping Mrs. Anderson after the ciency in his government. He was under pressure also for rice hoard-"I didn't mean to kill those men" ing in Siam, one of the major rice Marsh was arrested shortly after he planned to form a coalition gov-:30 a. m. in the home of his ernment which was expected to in-

Nawasuwat was reported in hiding, along with former Premier Pridi Phanomyong and Police General Adul Detcheras. The last two were described as being opposed to resistance.

Phanomyong was a leader of the

Siamese underground which worked and agreed to divorces so Kit and I could leave Rockford, go some was Premier when young King Ananda Mahidol was killed by gunshot wound inflicted under palace on June 9, 1946-an event had talked with her lawyer and learned that she'd lose custody of her children, so she told Audrey last August under charges of fail-

Told That Muhrlein Armed
"Finally, I decided to go and find Frances June Baker, 4, died last clared they would rely on the Lord

the elder Anderson's house, he said. Dr. L. F. Allison, acting public "the two men jumped on me, and health officer, examined the child of two oil companies and observing that "the price of gasoline has been \$29,000 payroll from the American I pulled out my gun and started shortly before midnight and pronounced her dead of spinal menin

1000 in jewels from Mrs. William J. Rennedy in Southboro, Mass. Pacific Shipping Warned After Two joined by Lt. James Coniffe, of Massachusetts State Police and Lt. James Crowley, of Boston police, More Jap Mines Are Washed Ashore

Three other men were taken into floating Japanese mines off the Coos Bay. Ore., to detonate the ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 (P)— Senate President Joseph R. Byrnes, custody in Boston but police with- northwest coast today as two more floating mine. Fishing boats are washed onto Oregon beaches and standing by until the Bonham ar-

Adm. George H. Fort, commandant Guard and navy officers at Oregon

nate military, industrial and civil- Communists lost 4,000 dead and 500 The signing ceremony tomorrow elsewhere off the premises—as in an of this year to reach a total of day grounded south of Heceta Head Heceta head today to explode the Lighthouse, 150 miles south of here, mines located there.

Divided Germany Means War, Clay's **Ex-Adviser Says**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A) - The advice that "we might as well dig There were immediate protests in and prepare for the inevitable from housewives in some sections K. Pollock, former adviser to Gen. ration was sufficient to maintain Lucius D. Clay.

in an article for the Foreign Policy ment has warned that supplies may Association, could be in a Germany fail to meet that at times during divided between a Soviet-dominat-ed area and an area controlled by the western powers.

Pollock became familiar with Germany as adviser on governmental affairs to Gen. Clay, military governor of the American zone there. The Foreign Policy Association is a private research organiza-

Peace Or "Cold" War In his report, Pollock said that at

"It is entirely possible," he said, Big Four Foreign Ministers.
to solve the German problem in This plan, the informant added, cision." progress of peaceful international life. But if there is continued drift, or if a division of Communication or if a division of Germany takes place, a disintegration of the present embryo peace will inevitably occur." He added: Two Courses Open

Either Germany should be re-

(P)-Three teen-agers were in the made by the United States. hands of West Virginia State Police today, charged with robbing a service station, a lunchroom and a business office in Hagerstown, Md., as well as five places here and in WEST VIRGINIA — Increasing ranks.

automobile air horns, cigarets and night and tomorrow.

Britain Begins Potato Rationing; Some Protests

gan the rationing of potatoes today for the first time in her history limiting each ration book holder to three pounds weekly. Grocers said that meant about seven averagesized potatoes

conflict" if a peace settlement splits of London. A nutritionist's publish-Germany came today from James ed statement to the effect that the Lucius D. Clay.

The dangerous split, he explained 2,700 calories daily, but the govern-

In his report, Pollock said that at the forthcoming Foreign Ministers meeting at London, which will consider a German peace treaty, "the choice is quite clearly for peace or a continuation of the present 'cold' war."

ILONDON, Nov. 9—(A)—An American save the administration from collapse.

An Indian spokesman said the Junagadh Prime Minister asked India to take over "in order to save Junagadh from complete administration from collapse in the forthcoming for peace or a rangement with Germany in the continuation of the present 'cold' war."

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (A)—Handle of the commission gave \$200 war."

United States military governor in way between Karachi and Bombay. Germany, said in Berlin that Germany is lagging far behind on the road to economic recovery. He said ready have acceded to India, India relief appropriation for administhe level of production in Germany has disputed its accession to Pakismention of Series Of Robberies

the level of production in Germany for the last half of 1946 was about for an economic foundation which will support its teeming population on a reasonable standard of living, or it will be divided into a Soviet-dominated area and one controlled by the western powers.

"If the latter alternative is followed, then we might as well dig in and prepare for the inevitable conflict."

Polick is now professor of political science and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of Michigan.

Three Teen-Agers Held

Three Teen-Agers He for the last half of 1946 was about tan.

can delegation, would only partly an all-out campaign for wage in-MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 9 balance off concessions already creases."

hot dogs. The boys, all local residents, are in the Berkeley County jail awaiting a hearing next week, said Cpl. W. W. Murphy.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — candidates into the union.

Reuther predicte in the elections were casional rain.

RHEUMATISM YIELDS

TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 9- world famous mineral waters and So successful has a comparatively baths. This system of treatment is new, drugless method proven for fully described in the book and tells treating rheumatism and arthritis how it may be possible for you to that an amazing new book will be find freedom from rheumatism. sent free to any reader of this You incur no obligation in send-

paper who will write for it. This book entitled, "Rheumatism," be the means of saving you years of

ing for this instructive book. It may This book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsoir Springs, Mo., has perfected a system of drugless treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combined with the specific company will also include a free copy of the book entitled, "Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3502, Excelsion Springs, Mo., but be sure to write today.—Advertisement.

India Takes Over LONDON, Nov. 9 (P)-Britain be- State Of Junagad

NEW DELHI, India, Monday, Nov. 10-(P)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today the Dominion of India had taken over, on a "temportry" basis, the administration of the predominantly Hindu state of Junagadh, whose Moslem ruler ac-

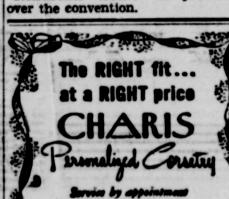
Nehru told newsmen Pakistan had been invited to send a representative to Junagadh to meet an Indian minister "within a few days." Pakistan was not consulted in advance of India's quick action in taking over the state's administra-tion on the telegraphic request of Shah Newzas Bhutto, Prime Minster of the 4,100-square mile state,

to assume control .

Asked whether India were not running the risk of incurring Pakistan hostility by the action, Neh-ru said Pakistan must have known

Hundreds of the delegates rose from their chairs and cheered when the red-haired president urged them to support him in his drive against Communism within the

At the same time, in another room Mrs. Anderson, who, Weston said, of the same hotel, the opposing fac- admitted having had a love affair tion, led by Addes, held a rally attended by an estimated 800 persons. abductor was trying to obtain ac-







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FRIENDS IN DEED-When the home of Helen Keller was destroyed by fire in Westport, Conn., friends of the famed deaf-blind author and educator got together and built the new house above. Neighbors then gave a shower to help with the furnishings. Antiques and curios valued at \$50,000 had been destroyed in the old house. At right, Miss Keller prepares potatoes for the evening meal. She says such activities

LONDON, Nov. 8—(P)—An Amersave the administration from col-

"The veteran in this case had

He said the trial court does not

appoint counsel for appeals.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (P)—Han-| "It has been said publicly that they said was their first arrest in an "insignificant" part of the ser- veteran for legal counsel.

Begins Final Voyage a "local numbers racket."

Begins Final Voyage a "local numbers racket." sues involved in the Junagadh de-vice rendered by the Maryland Vet"The veteran in this

> tee, he added: "It is a fallacy to dict reversed, and upon a new trial, erick numbers game, Lt. Six Mexico, 29 years old—a palsied dot- pects of American aviation. tration only to handle the direct

direct relief program could be transferred to some other agency. In answer to specific instances cited by the state auditor's report on the commission, Cantrel said:

Farmer Sought

Their loot consisted mostly of day followed by occasional rain tonutomobile air horns, cigarets and night and tomorrow.

Reuther supporters tonight roared of striking the elder Mrs. Anderson their determination to put Reuther on the head with the empty gun, candidates into the four top posibut said he had forced Vernon's Reuther predicted a clean sweep He said he was not sure where in the elections which start Tuesthey had driven during the night, day. About 1,400 persons attended but that he knew Mrs. Anderson

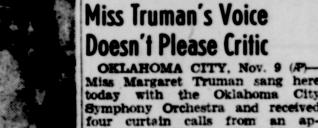
fled the car at Morris, Ill. Addes accused Reuther of using commodations in a tourist camp. "steamroller tactics" in presiding She took the pistol from the glove compartment, and notified authori-

An inquest into the deaths of Anderson and Muhrlein recessed until 9:30 a. m. Monday efter the coroner's jury had viewed the

A date picking platform designed and built in California for haresting dates, carries an eight-man



for used fats today! That's so there's a world-wide Deverament has asked every used fat." Help relieve the shortage and also help yourself.



Frederick Numbers

Miss Margaret Truman sang here today with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra and received four curtain calls from an ap-

applause from her listeners and Vail Pittman, of Nevada. praise from Victor Alessandro, orchestra conductor.

that we will not dwell on this as- the people of America. pect of the concert for fear of re-"However, it is our studied opin- geles, declared: "The most thrilling

ion after three hearings of the part of the ride up the state has soprano, that she is definitely not been the idea behind it. In every

Game "Kingpin" Nabbed FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 9-(P)- "Queen" Of Battleships City police today announced what

"local numbers racket."

BOSTON, Nov. 9— (AP) —Her Lisenhower To Testify This plan, the informant added, cision."

Already has been discussed privately with Britain.

Meanwhile, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor in United States military governo ing-a New York shipbreaker. Clark was a "kingpin" in a Fred-

after a hearing today before Mag- miles and hurled 13,000,000 pounds tion policy in a report for Presistrate Edward J. Smith.

Truman before January 1.

Friendship Train

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 (A)preclative audience and a withering en thousand persons turned out to day to see two more box cars el blast from a music critic.

The President's daughter, appear-food added to the Friendship Train ing here on a concert tour of the in ceremonies at which Gov. War-South and Southwest, drew hearty ren turned over the throttle to Gov.

This was the last stop in Cali hestra conductor.

Dissenting Tracy Silverter, music freight train and Gov. Pittmar critic of the Daily Oklahoman, promised that the residents of his "Much has been written about that the hungry of Prance and Ita the artist's charm and appeal, so were fed through the generosity of Gov. Warren, who boarded th train at its inception in Los An-

equipped with a voice of artistic city where we have stopped, the looks on the faces of the crow "Her delivery is throaty and in have attested to the world that we no stretch of the imagination want to be friends with all others who want to be friends with us. "I am sure that this seeing-off here will be duplicated many times over as the train crosses the nation and when the foodstuffs reach the needy overseas."

dent's Air Policy Commission opens The "Queen" is the battleship New hearings on national security aid.

Clark was released on \$1,000 bond the last war she steamed 183,000 dations on civil and military avia-



Taft's Speech To Ohio Society Of New York On ABC

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 — Two program specials have been listed by ABC for an hour on Monday night. In order of appearance, they are:

9:30 Address of Sen, Robert A.
Taft before the annual banquet of
the Ohio Society of New York.

10 Presentation of Woodrow Wil-

son foundation award to Bernard
Baruch at its 25th. anniversary
banquet by Former Sec. of Navy
Josephus Daniels, program to include speech of acceptance.

MBS is doing a little more shift-

ing around. Because of a shift to 9:15 a. m. of a news spot, 15 minutes is being lopped off of Shady Valley folks so that it will be only 30 minutes at 9:30 a. m. across the board.

Also MBS reports that High Adventure, drama series which certainly has been moving around a lot lately, will go into the 9:30 p. m. time formerly occupied by Did Justice Triumph. What happens to the latter program was not made exactly clear beyond its "last broadcast was November 3rd."

Also announced by MBS without details is a Sister Kenny Show, which it was stated would go on at 10:30. Outside of the fact screen and radio stars are to participate on behalf of the Sister Kenny foundation, originating from Hollywood, no other advance information was made available.

Violinist Fritz Kreisler is to make another guest appearance in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9 o'clock . . . At this same time the CBS Radio Theater is to produce "The Dark Gorner" with the help of Lucille Ball and others.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Evening

News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

O:16—Sports: Music Time—nbc
In My Opinion, Talks—cbs

0:30—Red Barber Sports—cbs-east
Lum & Abner (repeat)—cbs-west

O:05—Newscast By Three—nbc
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery of the Week—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:16—News and Comment—nbc

7:16—News and Comment—nbe
Jack Smith and Song—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe
Dinner Concert—mbs
7:20—The House Party—nbe
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abe
Henry J. Taylor—mbs

Fig. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Ed Murrow News—cbs
Sports Comment—mbs
Scho-Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
Groucho Marx Quiz—abc
Scotland Yard—mbs

Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
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Opic Cates Show—abc
Charile Chan Mystery—mbs
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Billy Rose Comment—mbs
On Stage America—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

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9:15—Real Life Drama—mbs
9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbe
Sen. Taft Address—abc
High Adventure Drama—mbs

My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
Award to Bernard Baruch—abe
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:15—Earl Godwin Comment—abe
10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbe
8creen Guild Play—cbs
Dance Half Hour—abe

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbe
Screen Guild Play—cbs
Dance Half Hour—abe
Dance Music Time—mbs
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbe
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Hour—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

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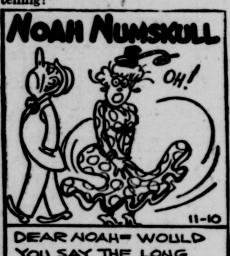


To clean wicker furniture, use one tablespoon of household ammonia to one quart of warm water, and apply with a brush.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh, there's really nothing about me to tell—if it hasn't been printed in the newspapers, it isn't worth telling!"



YOU SAY THE LONG SKIRTS ARE CRUEL BECAUSE THEY WHIP THE CALVES? C

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR NOAH FARE A DOGS PANTS SHORTER M THE WINTER?

GEO, TREMKAMP,
PLAINFIELD, A.T.
SEND YOUR ACTIONS TO WOAK
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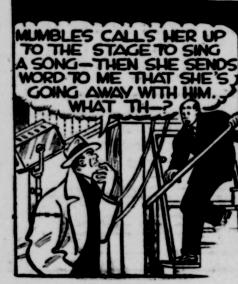




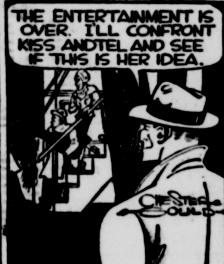














dollar of my money. No gambling house ever will.

is it because I know too much about gambling house percent-To get the little white ball rolling.

ages? Well, let's may I offer a short quote from The Theory of Games and Eco-nomic Behavior by Professors John von Neu-mann and Oskar Morgenstern of

Princeton University: "In Roulette, the mathematical expectation of the players is clearly negative. Their motives

I used to know a gambler named Honest John Shaughnessy, I once asked John if all gambling houses this way," he said. "They're never

By and large, according to John, most of the big gambling houses run a square game. They don't have so be crooked—human nature and percentages are enough to make them rich. (Providing civic and po-lice officials don't horn in for too chake for his dough. big a piece of the take.)

About ten years ago, I had an off-the-record chat with one of the directors of the Monte Carlo Casino. This gent told me that theoretically the percentage against the player at an honest roulette wheel was 5.26. Actually, judging by the Casino's experience over the years, it was something like 20-to-1. For a very simple reason. The player usually quits after he wins a couple of hundred bucks from the house. But if he loses a couple of hundred, he may lose another ten thousand trying to get back his original two hundred. The director told me the mathematical odds against my breaking the bank at Monte Carlo were 48,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-to-1. Then he smiled and asked me what I was waiting for.

The only man who ever had the Monte Carlo operators winging was Terra Alta Stock Yard and he knew it was impossible to construct and maintain a delicate machine in absolutely perfect condition. He knew every roulette wheel was a little off true. Jaggers hired six assistants to sit at six tables and mark down the winning numbers a they came up all day. Every evening he correlated the figures into an elaborate analysis of the weaknesses of each wheel. At the end of a month, he had discovered that certain numbers came up at sertain tables more frequently than they figured to by the law of averages. Then he started to play. At 18.30. the end of a week, he had won

No gambling house ever won a Jaggers' system. Every night they ollar of my money. Jaggers lost \$200,000 of his winnings Is it because I'm a bum sport, or before he got wise. He stopped playing. It wasn't until he had discovered a distinguishing mark on each of the wheels-a nick or scratch in the shiny metal—that he started playing again. He quickly won back the \$200,000.

Then one of the bright boys at Monte Carlo suggested sending for the manufacturer of the roulette wheels. The manufacturer came up with the solution which saved the Casino from going broke. He point-ed out that Jaggers' numbers were coming up oftener than they should because the little fixed partitions into which the spinning ball fell were slightly irregular. He suggested that these fixed partitions be made movable. The wheels would still be untrue, but by shifting the partitions the irregularities would never for participating in the game can-not be understood if one identifies days in succession.

In two-dollar words, the professors are saying, "The sucker hasn't got a chance."

Against this, Jaggers could do nothing. Within a couple of days, he got hep to what was going on, and went back to Blinking. half a million out in front.

Well, if a smart fellow like Jaggers had to quit playing Roulette. were crooked. Shaughnessy gave me the years the Jaggers story has an oblique answer. "Let me put it saved me many a buck. This piece has concerned itself principally with Roulette, but I also know something about the house percentages in Black Jack, Craps and Chemin de Fer. None of these games has any attraction for a guy who is unreasonable enough to want an even

On rare occasions—generally in Florida—I'm trapped into having dinner with some friends at one of the fancy gaming houses. When someone in the party suggests a whirl at the wheel, my stock answer is that I'd rather sit and listen to the band.

Some of the gambling fraternity may not like this piece. I'd suggest they refrain from sending me letters beefing about it. I might get riled and spill what I know about the joints "that are never helpless."

It's a good thing for "the boys" that more people don't know the old Abe Martin line—"The best way to double your money is to fold it once and put it back in your pocket."

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TERRA ALTA, receipts were again very heavy. Market was active and prices remained firm on most grades. Hogs were some lower.

Hogs, choice weights 23.70 to 25-.60, heavy weights and packing all year! Make this lovable dolly, sows, 15.50 to 21.50, pigs and shoats 15 inches tall. Movable limbs; real-

calves 16.00 to 20.00.

Bulls, 12.00 to 22.25, cows 4.10 to Laura Wheeler's new, improved 14.00, cows by the head 80.00 to pattern makes needlework so sim165.00, steers 13.90 to 24.05, helfers ple with its charts, photos, concise 10.00 to 19.75, heiferettes 9.00 to

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Get the hidden symbolism?—It's really Molotov striking at Marshall-Now do you deny this script is communist propaganda?"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"By any chance, do you have an extra eyelash?"

Four Are Treated For Accident Injuries

Four persons were treated in tristate area hospitals Saturday for injuries suffered in accidents, two resulting from automobile mishaps, according to police.

Herman Bergman, 24, 216 Decatur Street, a passenger in one of two cars that collided at the intersection of Vocke Road and Route 40, was treated in Allegany Hospital for head lacerations.

The cars involved were driven by Leo McKenzie, Route 2, Frostburg, and Carl A. Keller, 409 Broadway, according to police. Trooper William F. Baker, who investigated, charged both drivers with reckless driving.

State Police said Mrs. Josephine Uplinger, 416 Virginia Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, in the State Police ambulance, after she fractured her hip in a fall.

At Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Joseph Perdew, 63, 231 Welsh Hill, Frostburg, was admitted at 10 p. m. Saturday suffering from a severe head laceration. Attaches said he suffered the injury while at work in the Mt. Savage Refractories.

Freckled Dolly



For a little girl who's been good

3.00 to 22.00 per head.

Calves, good and choice 26.00 to 27.00, medium 17.50 to 24.00, stock friendly freckled doll. Pattern 921 transfer of doll; clothes patterns.

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The Monte Carlo directors put 4.00, ewes 3.00 to 13.50, bucks 6.75 to P. O. Box 13, Station P. Distriction of their well-barbered heads together 16.00, horses 5.00 to 201.00 per head, 26, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN and figured out a system to beat, chickens 13.00 to 29.00.

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This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step. Pattern 9011 in junior miss sizes

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Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in

coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns all the best of whats new! FREEa pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Parents Disapprove Of Daughter's Romance With Divorced Man By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

parents to face than the one in If a man and a woman are the which a son or daughter falls in same age spiritually, so to speak, love and wishes to marry someone this might bridge almost any gap of whom they disapprove. Such a of years. By all means, then, let situation calls for infinite under-standing and wisdom, and presents give yourselves the opportunity to the parents with the alternative of know him thoroughly. It may be coming closer to their children or that you, too, will look at the thing of setting up perhaps forever a bar- differently after you know him betrier between the children and ter. Certainly you will be able to themselves.

She tells us she is in love with a matter of companionability. vorced, and has no children.

"My husband and I are band says he will disown her if she tion in cor dering taking him on marries this man.

"Am I right in thinking that we should not raise so much opposition sufficiently acquainted with this and that perhaps we should let him man to form an opinion of him. determination. I am concerned does not necessarily mean that two about the right and fair way to deal persons will be incompatible. Your with this situation in order to insure the happiness of our daughter.

following reply:

possible to iron out this situation, ing attitude. It would be a very that too much opposition in a mat- from which he could not later reter of this kind is a dangerous thing, treat and so drove a permanent If your daughter could feel that wedge between himself and his you and her father understand her daughter. It seems to me that feelings and want to help her even though it should turn out that make a wise decision, rather than your daughter marries against have her resentment aroused by a your wishes and best judgment. flat refusal to consider her side, neither you nor her father would there is of course a far better want to cut yourselves off from her. chance that she will give this the Young people are bound to make

The crux of the matter. course, lies in the character of this most refused to stand by. man and in whether or not their interests are sufficiently similar to

There is no harder situation for insure their being companionable.

hemselves.

Here, for example, is a case in whether or not he is the type of point in the letter of a mother who man to whom you would feel like trusting your daughter's happine "My daughter will be 24 in June. and you could tell, too, about this

man she has worked with for five Of course another significant years. He will be 38 shortly, is di-point would be the reason for his divorce. If the fault was on his side, then you would certainly be much upset. We think the differ- right in pointing out to your ence in age is too great. My hus- daughter the advisability of cau-

It may be that you are already call on my daughter, who may, in But you do not indicate that your time, see things in a different light? opposition is based on anything I thoroughly agree with my hus- except the fact that he is 14 years band, but I also feel that too much older than your daughter, and, as opposition often makes for greater I say, even a large difference in age daughter should look ahead, however, to the time when she will be 56 to this man's 70—as you have al-To this letter, I would make the ready no doubt pointed out to herwhen things might well look en-Your daughter is a very fortunate tirely different to her as she found girl to have so wise and under- her life slowed down to suit the standing a mother, and such an pace of an aging man's steps.

attitude as you take should, I feel, I do hope you can persuade your go a long way toward making it husband out of his uncompromis-You are quite right in feeling tragic thing if he took a position serious consideration it should mistakes, some small, and others have.

The crux of the matter, of indeed if those who loved them

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HELPS BROTHER — Tommy Linthicum, 9, smiles in gratitude at his sister Lorraine, 16, who gave a 91/2 inch section of bone from her leg to be grafted to his in an effort to enable him to walk again. Tommy was crippled by poliomyelitis five years ago and is undergoing treatment in a Baltimore hospital. Tommy expre thanks by autographing the cast on his sister's leg. The family lives in Dorchester County.

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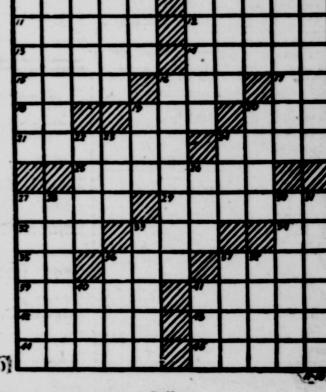
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT THEY COULDN'T CHATATO-GETHER—THEY HAD NOT BEEN INTRODUCED—GILBERT,

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Military Service Held In Frostburg For Cpl. Hitchins

Veterans' Groups Take Part In Rites

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

persons attended final rites yesterday for Cpl. John Hitchins, the first
veteran from this area returned
from the ETO for re-burial. The
service was held at the home of
his father. Charles Hitchins, Midlothian, with Rev. Albert R. Ark
and Rev. H. R. Kelchner of the and Rev. H. B. Kelchner of the Assembly of God Church officiating. Mrs. Robert Campbell and daugh-Rites at Allegany Cemetery were in charge of the honor guards of the American Legion, Veterans of Poreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Mrs. Charles Beeman and Camilla Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter. Patricia Ann, Crellin, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan and children, Morgantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeman and Mrs. Charles Beeman and Camilla Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter. Reformed Church, served as chap- family visited at Klondyke, Md.

The only honorary pallbearer was Royal Skidmore, who served as an Army sergeant and was the last man to see Cpl. Hitchins before the latter was killed in action at Schoenhoffen, Germany. Skidmore placed a wreath on the casket before it was lowered in the grave.

The pallbearers all VFW memorial Lipscomb, a sixth grade student of Kempton School, was taken to Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, seriously ill at Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, seriously ill was remained from the same hospital after having been the same hospital after having been treated for head and foot injuries. The pallbearers, all VFW members, were Robert Kergan, John Knepp, Kenneth Pollack, William Monahan, Ed
McKenzie, William Monahan, Ed
Trand Woods William Monahan, Edward Woods, William Miller and Edward Davis. The flower bearers, also of the VFW, were Joseph Connelly, Alfred Hunter, Ezra Morgan and Willard LaRue.

Preston and included Vincent Reckley and Walter Evans, color bearers; At Honor Court James Lewis and Warren Bender, At Honor Court

eolor guards.

The American Legion delegation, in charge of Frank T. Powers, commander, included Charles Cole, honor guard; Olin Spiker, captain of firing squad; James W. Bennett, assistant; Charles Warnick, Raymond Miller and James Spiker;

Cpl. Hitchins was instantly killed members of Troop 39. on an anti-tank mine in SchoenSchool instructor, led the group
hoffen, Germany, while serving with
the Ninth Infantry Regiment,
Second Division We state of the stepped at the swisner, Keyser High
meeting from this district will be
Miss Moomau's bridesmaid and
John W. Woods, Robert Leake,
Pride of Mt. Savage No. 20; Our
Howard Nogle, Washington, was the
bridegroom's best maid.

Will be Miss Moomau's bridesmaid and
John W. Woods, Robert Leake,
Jacob Blubaugh, Galen Donald and
We-Ag Report Is Given

Thomas Campbell will take place

A special meeting of the deputies of District No. 5 will be held following the regular meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Long presiding.

Commissioner Harry Biggs, Westernport, Mrs. Edward both of whom gave short talks of District No. 5 will be held following the regular meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Long presiding.

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Commissioner Biggs then present-Biggs then p Hitchins, Loartown.

Bowery Street, and James Russell Davis of Troop 37. omas, son of Robert T. Thomas | Second class awards were given to

sunt of the bride, served as matron Cohen, Troop 27.

The bride was attired in a floor- Brown. length gown of pale gold velvet and Following the telling of an In-wore a tiara of the same material dian legend by Lester McDowell, mixed fall flowers. Her gown was brought to a close with the Scout at Union Memorial Hospital, Balfashioned with a bustle back, square benediction. neckline and cape sleeves.

silver flowers. Her long gloves were sey, was married to Francis Joseph brother, Wellington, Conn. of the same material as her gown. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William residence in the evening. A large with Rev. Kenneth Rizer officiating. William A. Murray. refreshment table and the home was of the bridegroom,, served as the

II. served in the Army in India.

side at 113 McCulloh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bommicino and chid corsage.

John Williams Dies

vesterday at his home in Eckhart married at the rectory of the Church "Return of the Colors." from a heart attack. He was a son of the Assumption by Father Rizer. of the late Jerkin Edward and Eliza- Miss Helen Winters, Oakland, beth Anna Williams and came to was Miss Dunlap's only attendant visited in Baltimore over the week- of the American Legion, will also this country as an orphan when a and Robert Dorsey again served as end. small boy. He resided in Eckhart his brother's best man. for 40 years and was employed as a Miss Dunlap wore a one-piece at West Virginia University, spent

Regina Groter Williams; three sons, of red rosebuds. land; John Evan, Jr., and James wedding breakfast for the couples. Mrs. N. C. Taylor, over the week- No hunting with dog or gun on the

dence in St. Michael's apartment ployed. house, Route 40, Eckhart, until ial will be in the parish cemetery.

Officers Elected

Betty Vanhorn Is School Queen

KEMPTON, W. Va.—Miss Betty Vanhorn was crowned queen of Kempton School by Miss Dorothy Tasker, former queen, at an assembly program at the school Friday.
Her attendants were Ada Jackson, Sue Watring, Barbara Sowers, Car-olyn Lantz and Margaret Lewis. Brief Mention

FROSTBURG — Several hundred daughter of Melvin Lewis burned

The VFW delegation was in charge of Commander William Get 34 Awards

Jackson And Biggs Talk On Scouting

mond Miller and James Spiker; Adam Kalbaugh and Peter J. Lyons, buglers; Paul Stewart, Earl R. Miller and Fred Rowe, color bearers, and Alfred Drew and Charles Rowe, and Alfred Drew and Charles Rowe, color guards.

The Disabled American Veterans The Disabled American Veterans were represented by James Porter, George Sleeman, Thomas Winters of Scout cabin, deep the color place.

BARTON—Pride of Lonaconing Message Post Inc.

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Second Division. He enlisted in man, and introduction of visitors. including Kenneth E. Jackson, chief In addition to his father, he leaves executive of Potomac Council, Cumsix sisters, Mrs. John Stevenson and berland, and Potomac Council Com-

Charles Hitchins, Jr., Carlos; Harry who received a total of six; Gene Hitchins, National, and Stanley Ferguson, five; Glenn O. Workman, Miss Sacco Is Wed

Miss Theresa Sacco, daughter of Son, William Rinard, and Oran H.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco, 129

Brown, all of Troop 39, and Carl

Rowery Street, and James Russell Davis of Troop 37.

Sey, Aarron Wilson, James Robinand Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, Mrs. Jeanand Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, Mrs. Jeana motor trip to Tahoe, Calif., they returned soon, to contact the post will reside at Washington.

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Prostburg, were married Saturday Karras, Clinton Rogers, and Thomat amusement committee of Barton old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

of honor, while William Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, was best awarded the Scout star: Gene Fer-Street. guson, Vane Newton and Oran

from which fell a shoulder-length instructor at Keyser High School, veil of a matching shade. She car- who appeared in full Indian regalia tion.

Two Weddings Take Place Miss Jean Marie Dorsey, daugh- Schramm. gown of teal blue trimmed with ter of J. J. Dorsey, 216 West Pied-

liver sequins and a small hat of mont Street, and the late Mrs. Dor-Pollowing the ceremony a dinner Quinn, Keyser, Saturday morning at reception was held at the Sacco of the Assumption, James Street, and Clara Lucille Murray from three for one year. three tier wedding cake adorned the Peggy Quinn, Washington, sister bride's maid of honor and only at- Houser Post No. 41, American Le-

The bride was attired in a twooth he and his bride are employed stellers at Frostburg National sank.

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Country Tis of Thee"; address vy Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor of Grace Miles T. Haran will give a con-

mine worker until three years ago blue dress with brown accessories, the weekend at his home in Keyser. Large Estate Heatrola. 131 Center when he accepted employment at and a corsage of yellow rosebuds, Harvey Hudkins, student at Poto-Street, Phone Frostburg 6-W. while Miss Winters was attired in a mac State School, spent the week-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. one-piece red dress with a corsage end at his home in Philippi.

seph Edward Williams, Cumber- Following the two ceremonies, a visited with his parents, Mr. and iley Williams, at home; two their attendants, families and caughters, Betty and Hulda Wilfriends was held at the Dorsey liams, at home, and a sister, Mrs. home. After short wedding trips Methodist Church will participate in ecuted. Frank Urbas, Eckhart, Md.

Five Divorces Granted Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., when a Judge Ernest A. See granted five The Pythian Sisters will hold a requiem mass will be celebrated in divorces last week as the October rummage sale at the Lowry Build-St. Michael's Catholic Church. Bur-term of court continued. Those ing on Water Street November 14 receiving decrees were Marvin No- and 15. vallis from Eva M. Novallis; Betty The November Division of Grace The Kindergarten Club of Hill J. Rosier from Theodore W. Ros- Methodist Church will meet with Street School elected officers for ier and the custody of their two Mrs. W. B. Adams, 445 St. Cloud the ensuing year as follows:

Jane Harrison, president; Anna with Rosier to pay \$20 monthly
Murphy, vice president; Gladys for the support of the two chilBroadwater, secretary, and Elizadren; Mary E. Helmick from Hugh has moved to its new location, 85 beth Layman, treasurer. Mildred J. Helmick, and the custody of South Main Street. The new fun-Pritz was named chairman of the their three children given to Mrs. eral home, formerly the H. G. Wilprogram committee for three Helmick; Mary Lou Vest from son property, has undergone ex-



JOIN GIRLS' ORDER—These five candidates were initiated into the Keyser Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, recently at the Masonic Temple in Keyser, W. Va. They are (left to right, front row), Jean Marie Ludwick, Joyce Elaine Cole, and Yvonne Miller; standing, Mary Kid-

Frostburg, Coney Will Honor State D Of A Officers

BARTON - Pride of Lonaconing

of Frostburg.

Committee To Meet

Personale at his home on South Railroad

Mrs. A. P. Tichnell, South Railroad Street, is recovering at her home after a recent operation.

Miss Norma Schramm, a student timore, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Oscar Conn, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, Elmer Conn, and

Memorial Service Held

their children, Theresa, Constance and Robert, all of New York.

Immediately following the wed-ding, the bride's brother, William T. Bless America"; benediction by Rev. "God Bless America." Dorsey and Miss Helen Louise Dun- L. G. Bridgers, pastor of the Evan-John Evan Williams, 58, native of lap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry gelincal United Brethren Church. advance of colors, pledge to the Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phon Wales, died suddenly at 2.45 a. m. Dunlap, McMechen, W. Va., were Concluding the program was the flag; invocation and benediction ing Westernport 4241

Brief Mention

John Frederick Catlett, student H. Rinehart Taylor, Bluefield,

both couples will reside in Keyser a hayride tonight. Persons going on The body will remain at the resi- where both young men are em- the ride are requested to meet at the church at 6:45 o'clock and bring their own table service.

months: Betty Drummond, chair- Wright Thomas Vest, with the custensive repairs and alterations.

(Continued on Page 9. Col. 4) tody of their two-year-old child (Continued on Page 9. Col. 1)

Pauline Moomau Lonaconing VFW **Becomes Bride Of To Hold Armistice** James De Stegano Program Tuesday

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

Lodges to be represented at the Miss Betty Robison, McCoole, was

No. 110, Cumberland; Bloomington The bride was attired in a gray Council No. 73; Pride of Western-dress, black accessories and a corport No. 75; Pride of Barton No. sage of pink rosebuds. Miss Robi-77, Pride of Lonaconing and Star son wore a gray suit, winter white

Elsie Lehr and Mrs. Edna Swick, World War II and is employed as the Fetterman Whole ing to Bill Walters' Diplomats. Cumberland; Mrs. Isabelle Nighten- a foreman at the Fetterman Whole-

Funeral Rites Today A funeral service for Marian of the Presbyterian Church, Pied- and refreshments served. James "Shay" Bell is seriously ill mont, will officiate. Interment will be in the Warnick Cemetery at attend the present First Aid certiin recreation and scholastic meets.

Barnum, W. Va. Want Taxing Power be composed of a committee of five instructions.

citizens to have the authority to collect taxes and administer the give a talk. Horace P. Whitworth town's affairs.

was held at the Clary Club and a an 8 o'clock mass at the Church dered to nev \$45 monthly all many. dered to pay \$45 monthly alimony; committeemen for two years and

Armistice Program Tomorrow

by local clergymen. James Estel Kenny, vice com-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman mander of the Mountain District

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Ferguson, five; Glenn O. Workman, gale and Mrs. Nellie Miller, Lona-sale Hardware Store at Washington. two; Charles Johnson, Marion Dortoning; Mrs. Ellen Beck, LaVale; When the bridal couple return from that the body of a son is to be ceive word from the government

for services can be made. Boys To Mark Armistice

ter Abernathy, who died Saturday, coning will have their Armistice ional FFA meeting in Buckhannon

ficates to Paul Nicol, Eldon Nicol, Paul Doolan, Harold Doolan, Ken-A meeting will be held in the neth Jeffreys, Harry Bowden, James firemen's hall at Bloomington, to- Dawson, Gene Reiber and Jerry Mrs. Curtis Griffith is able to be night at 7:30 o'clock by the citizens Lancaster, who completed the out after undergoing a minor opera- of that place to discuss the in- course of instruction during the stitution of a local government to past few months under Eppler's

> In order to obtain this type of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, government a bill must be passed American Legion will observe Armby the state legislature which would istice Day tomorrow night with a name the committee selected by party at 8 o'clock at their home at the citizens and would determine Piedmont. Movies will be shown and

Fire Equipment Authorized At the regular meeting of Mayor Victory Post No. 155, American Harold Fredlock and the Piedmont Under the sponsorship of Boyle- Legion, will observe Armistice Day City Council Friday purchase of The bride is a graduate of Beall tendant, while Robert Dorsey, Bigh School, class of 1944. Mr. brother of the bride, was Mr. Thomas, a veteran of World War Quinn's best man.

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Office, 19 Broadway, or by Phoning Frostburg 2.

The program will also include the Con be placed in Westernport at the

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prohibits accumulation of garbage tion being given to their children. and rubbish and provides that it shall be set out for city collection. A requiem mass will be celebrated position effective Saturday. Prior to The ordinance has not been en- tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's that time he served with the Navy forced, however, and reports of Catholic Church for Mrs. Annie E. as chief petty officer in the West

of the DiBacco Brothers, Thomas, ent for two days. She had been Rig. who presented a bill for \$100 dam- in failing health for six months. ages to their truck some time ago while it was being used by a city employe. No action has been taken pending completion of the investi
Joseph Porter, Mt. Savage; Mrs. School Class of the United Brethren Church will hold a covered dish supper in the basement of the Ryan both of Baltimore; three

A suit for \$1,000 damages to their property filed by Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rubenstein, Thomas, against the Town of Thomas, will be defended mand Wills, McKeesport, Pa.: 25 daughter are visiting the control of the court this week by City grandehildren and three church Thursday exhibits the church Thursday exhi in Circuit Court this week by City grandchildren and three great-Spencer. Attorney D. E. Cuppett.

R. Dean Heironimus, Davis, is their cemetery. been employed as physician by the until 11 o'clock in the club rooms, U. S. Route 50 near Burlington re-

Davis Coal and Coke Company, ef- Main Street. ician in Thomas 18 months. Dr. parish hall of the church. Lyon, a physician for 23 years, is a Court Theresa, Catholic Daughveteran of World War I.

fall this year when two inches of

Cecil M. Stalnaker, vocational will be held December 4 at Ali ginia Avenue. agriculture teacher in Parsons High Ghan Shrine Country Club, when Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, who made by the minister and those as- School, states that the Vo-Ag boys officers will be elected. of his school have organized in the accessories and a pink rosebud cormander, announces that an importvear with him as their sponsor for year with him as their sponsor for the ninth consecutive year.

> vice president; William Sturms, sec- its. retary; Donald Poling, treasurer; Dale Stiles, reporter; Billy Patch, sentinel, and Stalnaker, advisor. The Vo-Ag and the Future Farmers Chapter have started to publish a newspaper for the first time this year. The paper is published month-ly with 1,000 copies.

Stalnaker also reported that he The Boys Service Club of Lona- and Dale Stiles attended the regby Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor.

Stanley, E. A. Courrier and Jennings Stickley, all of Troop 39; and conducts.

Stanley, E. A. Courrier and Jennings Stickley, all of Troop 39; and chairman, announced.

Mrs. Adeline La Perch, New York, Douglas Allamong and Louis

Rose Co. No. 1 will be held tonight will be held at her home at Hamp-latery, who died Saturday, conling will have their Armistate, will be held tonight will be held at her home at Hamp-latery, who died Saturday, conling will have their Armistate, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery, who died Saturday, conling will have their Armistate, will be held tonight will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire, will be held at her home at Hamp-latery and conducts. Stiles was elected shire. The shire will be held tonight will be held tonight will be held tonight. Stiles was elected shire. The shire will be held tonight will be held tonight. Stiles was elected shire. The shire will be held tonight will be held tonight. The shire will be held to and conducts training classes for

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Thomas Recorder Parents Invited To Visit Schools

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE — The parents of pupils in Mt. Savage Junior High and Elementary Schools are invited to observe National Educational By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va.—Grant Smith,
Thomas town recorder, has been Thomas town recorder, has been School, has announced.

Week by visiting the classes in the School at any time during the week, while they are in session, Prof. J. George Evans, Rig, with his wife and daughter, plan to leave today for Richmond, Va., where Mr. Evans for Richmond, Va., where Mr. Evans the written are consistent with the second a position with the

and practical work of the students rederal Reserve Bank of Richmond. An ordinance drawn July 5, 1938, and get a general idea of the educa-Mrs. Malloy Rites

burning rubbish on town lots have been received by officials.

Council is investigating the claim berland, where she had been a patison of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Evans, Ryan, both of Baltimore; three church Thursday evening with a

grandchildren. The Rubensteins allege a retain- Mrs. Malloy was a member of ng wall built by the city about 20 St. Patrick's Church.

fective at once. He was hired to The Young People's Fellowship replace Dr. L. O. Gregg, who will Group of St. George's Church will enter Long Island University Hos-pital for special work. He was phys-nesday night, November 19, in the

ters of America, will hold a pork Tucker County had its first snow evening in St. Patrick's Hall.

Hugo Keller, president of the chusetts, have arrived to join Dr. Western Maryland Motor Club, said McCoy who has taken over the The program, which was under A salute was fired at the grave by the direction of Oran H. Brown, as-A salute was fired at the grave by the direction of Oran H. Brown, asthe combined firing squads and taps
was sounded by two buglers.

Col. Hitchins was instantly killed

The double ring ceremony was district deputy.

Langley, Andrew Miller, James G. Will convene in Parsons this morning with Judge Ernest A. See, Keysman to become salesman and future sentative; and Mrs. Elizabeth Long, performed by Rev. R. L. Moore, pastor.

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J. Robertson, Carl F. Stakem, Wil
J. Robertson, Carl F. Stakem, Wi J. Robertson, Carl F. Stakem, Wil- summoned to appear at that time If an applicant for the post is cepted a position in Harman and liam J. Stake, James A. Stevenson, and six cases, most of them mis- available, a special meeting of the Company's store. local club will be held to discuss a contract, Keller said.

> There are approximately 65,000 turned. square miles of peat deposits in Russia. The next largest peat-con-

Glenn G. Evans **Accepts Federal** Bank Post In Va.

Former Rig Teller Will Leave Today

Evans, since February 1946, had been a teller at the Potomac Valley Bank here and he resigned this

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shepherd and daughter are visiting relatives at

Mrs. L. M. Hutson and Miss Olive Schaffer returned Saturday from Huntington where they attended years ago is now starting to bulge. Interment will be in the parish the State Education Association. Mrs. Edith Ours Crites has returned from Keyser where she visit-New Doctor In Thomas

Old Rail Post, No. 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor the Dr. T. C. Lyon, Windber, Pa., has Teen Age Club social tonight from 9

He was hit by a car while crossing. He was hit by a car while crossing

> A. G. Layton has purchased the Kate Harness property on Central Avenue and is repairing it. Mrs. K. B. Hanlin is spending

> several months visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bean and son, Fabius, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville. Mrs. Carrie Roby Collins remains

> ill at her home on Pine Street. Joseph W. Harman is adding an additional building to his property

> on South Main Street. Mrs. A. D. McCoy and son, Massa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strawderman and son have moved from the Pox The annual meeting of the club and Ox in Petersburg Gap to Vir-

Mrs. Robert Alexander has ac-

has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shobe, has re-

Officers of the club are: Jack taining country, Canada, has about Con be placed in Keyser et the Times Rhoads, president: Frank Smith, 37,000 square miles of such depos-Office, 10 Armstrong St., or by Phoning

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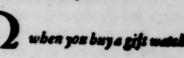
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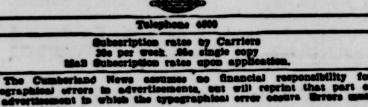
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Monday Morning, November 10, 1947.

Why Can't Cumberland Have A Halloween Parade?

At the height of the recent Hallowe'en season, the Cumberland Police Department announced it had received scores of telephone calls from distracted residents to the effect that celebrants of the eerie occasion were damaging property, carrying off porch furniture, upsetting or misplacing garbage cans and perpetrating other unbearable nuisances.

It is a condition that has had to be put up with annually during this season because those who engage In such activities have no other means by which they might celebrate the event. Police are hesitant to interfere with pranks of costumed persons unless they become too destructive, and then it is always a question whether officers can catch up with such rowdies.

In face of this, the thought occurs to us that Cumberland is, to a great extent, to blame for much of this carrying-on in that it, as a community, has not bothered to prepare for an organized celebration of Hallowe'en. We are of the opinion that much, if not all, of the rowdyism engaged in by celebrants could be done away with if a program of parade, contests and prizes could be organized to turn the attention of "witches" to more artful efforts. Hagerstown has been successful along this line

year after year, until today its Hallowe'en parade is one of the outstanding events of the year. It might be pointed out that 50,000 persons turned out to witness in costume, on parade, not only those who reside there but many who traveled from other points to show themselves off and to compete for prizes offered. Frederick was no less civic-minded in this respect. The county-seat residents organized a parade for Hallowe'en celebrants which attracted attention from many sections.

If Hagerstown and Frederick, to name only two, can be successful in such matters there is no reason why Cumberland can't, and it is not too early to start thinking about it.

Because it is a night of strange doings, and for the want of a chance for a more elevating celebration of the event, attention is turned to the carrying off of this or than, lifting of gates from their hinges, and in doing many other crude things. But Hallowe'en can be changed from a mere bumpkin (as well as pumpkin) night to an occasion of gay masquerade and very attractive ceremonial. A parade and the centralization of the night's celebration will, we are certain, discourage roughhouse tactics, and end the ringing of doorbells (because nobody would be home, but downtown, to witness the parade and to join in the festivities). In other words, instead of ringing others' doorbells these pranksters would arm themselves with bells and horns and hold forth in carnival spirit in the center of the city where they would be under the protection and guidance of authorities.

We have many organizations that have provided leadership in promoting many outstanding undertakings, and it is to be hoped that one, or a combination of all, will give serious thought to such a program, and whip it into shape before another Hallowe'en

Cumberland, at one time or another, has shown evidence of having liked to do this sort of thing, and has done it pretty well. Turning away from mere yokel window-smearing and bench-breaking toward a colorful celebration, it may yet find itself possessed of something like an autumnal Mardi Gras.

UN In Agreement Even Though It Means Little

Whenever any branch of the United Nations agrees unanimously on anything it is news, even though the agreemet may not mean very much. The UN General Assembly's political committee achieved unanimity the other day on the matter of war propaganda. The vituperative Vishinsky had asked UN to condemn "warmongering," "in particular by the United States, Turkey and Greece." That proposal had no chance whatever of adoption, since the overwhelming majority of the nations know quite well where most of the current warmongering come from. Thereupon, Australia, Canada and France got together on a resolution condemning all propaganda that might lead to war and asking all governments to propagandize for peace. Claiming that she has always opposed war, Russia agreed to this. So did the United States, on much the same ground. The resolution was passed, 50 to 0.

What does it mean, if anything? Speaking for the United States, Warren Austin "hopes that it is a sign of quite a change in the atmosphere." Mr. Austin is very hopeful. Nothing in the present international situation has been changed. Vishinsky will resume his incendiary and slanderous speeches. The United States will continue to work through its democratic institutions for world peace and recovery.

Perhaps the smaller powers, which have been alarmed by the growing truculence of UN debate, will breathe more easily now. The only possible ground for such relief is the proof-by no means the first at UN or elsewhere—that when Soviet Russia is opposed by a firm and united front on any maneuver, she generally drops it.

Wanted: Nurses

Over the centuries, nursing has evolved into a great profession because of three very diverse

The first reason was religion, which in the early days of Christianity induced ladies to take up the care of the sick as a charitable duty. Then it was warfare-the Crimean War, the Civil War and the first World War-that gave nursing a tremendous impetus. And then it was science, with the rush of medical advancement over the last few decades, that revolutionized nursing into a great vocation.

Now that nursing has attained that status, what's happening? There's an acute shortage of nurses everywhere in the nation. Why? Because there are more people and therefore more patients, because more people can afford treatment, because science has

perfected new cures-and because not enough young women are entering the profession. Here is an opportunity for girls to select a profession that serves humanity through medicine and science, and in which the standards of pay, working conditions and security give promise of continual

Apparently there is to be another year after this one, judging by the array of calendars now appearing.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitawhen return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-

WHAT IS A COLD?

T is difficult to describe a cold if we consider all its variations. We know that the disease is contagious. The cause is a filtrable viras that attacks principally the membranes of the nose and throat. Unless complications arise, the duration is approximately seven

But to the layman a slight sore throat, running nose, or hacking cough also is a cold. These symptoms might last an hour, a day, a week, or a month, and the streptococcus or pneumococcus rather than a virus could be responsible. Allergy is another possible origin of such manifestations. All this is confusing unless we consider the matter from an entirely different viewpoint.

The armed services seldom used the word "cold." Sailors were all familiar with cat [catarrhal] fever, but the army preferred the term "upper respiratory infection," which is more descriptive. It includes any acute infection of the nose, throat, sinuses, larynx, and bronchial tubes.

When a pipe becomes rusty it may be impossible to tell where the good metal stops and the rust begins. The same occurs along the membranes of the air passageways. If the throat is involved the chances are that inflammation extends upward into the nose or down into the larynx and bronchi. Therefore, by substituting the expression "upper respiratory infection" for colds, rhinitis, flu, sore throat, laryngitis, and bronchitis we are vague but more nearly correct.

But we can be more specific. If the tonsils are greatly inflamed, tonsilitis is said to exist; when the sinuses are the site of infection, we speak of sinusitis, etc. On the other hand, if certain bacteria are to be implicated, special studies or cultures are necessary. We ought not to say "strep throat" unless these germs have been isolated in the area. But all this is complicated by the fact that many organisms live normally in the respiratory tract and it is not always easy to tell whether they are sitting about peacefully minding their own business or are the meanles that are causing all the discomfort.

The cold, therefore, can be considered one type of upper respiratory disease. It is spread from one person to another thru the air incident to breathing, coughing, sneezing, expectorating, and blowing the nose. Symptoms usually appear within 12 to 96 hours after exposure, altho in some instances they develop soon after severe chilling. Unlike scarlet fever and measles, little immunity is left and a return engagement occurs if the environment is ripe. This is one of the main arguments against artificial immunization, because it is difficult to conceive how man made preparations would be capable of protecting against an ailment where nature fails to do so.

Whether the noncontagious variety of cold is really a cold or merely another form of upper respiratory infection is a question. The symptoms are frequently indistinguishable and the condition follows drafts, chilling, fatigue, strain, or sudden temperature changes. Such factors influence resistance and may favor invasion by the virus.

INDETERMINABLE

E. H. writes: Is there any way of telling whether a child will be born of sound mind and body?

No. In many instances, even after birth, abnormalities may not be detected unless they are extreme.

NOTHING AMISS Puzzled writes: When a neurological examination is negative, is that good or bad?

Good, because nothing of an abnormal nature can be found.

FORTUNATE SEQUEL S. M. writes: When my mother was carrying me she became ill with malaria. I have since heard that miscarriages occur should a pregnant woman develop malaria. Please

explain this as I am extremely healthy at the age of 39. REPLY Any illness during pregnancy may jeopardize mother and babe, but this does not mean that the out-

come in every case is disastrous. You are ample proof of this statement. (Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

Well, it will not be long now before I leave on my trip to London for my command performance before the King and Queen. In fact, it's going to be sort of a double command performance . . . Paramount wants me to get out of the country . . . and the English want me over there to show the people things can always be worse. I have been invited to go to Buckingham Palace . . . and, believe me it will be a thrill to go to court without worrying about

how much the fine will be. I hear I'm gonna get to meet Bevin, also . . . and to tell the truth I'm scared . . . I'm worried about those two gold inlays I have. I will probably entertain at the big ball for Princess Elizabeth . . . Just imagine—after all these years on the radio and in the movies . . .

I'm back to playing weddings again. I'm taking the Queen Mary over and I have wonderful accommodations . . . I'm going stowaway first class.

Of course you all know what stowaway first class is . . . That's when the life boats have upholstered seats.

They are very strict about what you wear to an English wedding and my tailor has been having a very hard time getting my outfit ready . . . He's never sewed tea bags together before.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Friendship Train, Boxcars Packed Ceiling High With Wheat--Evidence of American Teamwork--Rolls On Way To Relief Of Europe

Says DREW PEARSON

Aboard the Friendship Train, Nov. 9-Thousands of people have been down to greet the Friendship Train all along the line to watch its boxcars, packed ceiling high with wheat, roll on toward Europe. But the real story of this train lies even deeper. It is the story of American teamwork—the kind of teamwork that this country always shows when the need arises. For instance, American Legion

Posts, 64 of them, all over Los Angeles county, got together, reorganized the wartime car tools they hadn't used since gasoline rationing ended, to carry 100pound sacks of flour to schools, fire stations and other food-collection centers.

Then there were the teamsters. When Ray Leheney, head of the Los Angeles Teamsters Union, was asked if his men could help, the reply was immediate. Leheney not only helped collect the food, but also organized the employers for whom his teamsters work. The truck owners donated the trucks, the union men donated the labor, and, for approximately 96 hours, teamsters answered calls picking up sacks of beans, flour and sugar all over Los Angeles county.

A teamsters' union employee also worked overtime at a special switchboard installed by the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph Company which relays calls regarding food pick-ups, including calls from nearby ranches and grain elevators. War Widows' Sacrifice

A woman called up the Friendship Train headquarters in Los Angeles, said she was a war widow -a member of a club composed of 19 war widows, all of whom draw pensions of less than \$100 a month. Yet these women, who already had made the greatest sacrifice for their country, had collected \$200 among themselves to buy flour for the

Then there were the motionpicture stars, oft-maligned and not often applauded for their citizenship. In order to give the train a send-off, stars were asked to perform, but they needed clearance from their union. Ronald Reagan, president of the screen actors guild, agreed immediately.

The screen actors guild also furnished a carload of evaporated milk to be attached to the train. Matching this, the screen directors guild also donated a car. Hawaii Donates Sugar

In San Francisco, a call came that the people of Hawaii, responding to the appeal of the Friendship Train, had pooled their pennies to buy a carload of sugar. The average donation was eight cents

Hawaii is not yet a member of the union, though there is strong sentiment in congress to make it the 49th state. However, the Hawaiian people, without waiting to be asked, volunteered their sizable contribution. On top of this, Governor Ingram Stainback of Hawaii flew to the mainland in a "Friendship Plane" to present the sugar. Even before he arrived, however, the Hawaiian contribution had swollen from one to two carloads. It has been the same story all

along the line of the train. American farmers, whether blessed with prosperity of suffering drought, have been way ahead of Congress in their realization that the food is now a vital instrument of American foreign policy.

Trainman's Contribution

Others have felt the same. Here, for instance, is a telegram from

Every one comments about

children's radio programs, mostly

unfavorably, except the kids, who

are allowed no voice in the matter.

However, the children's programs

on Saturday morning are among

the few on which adult and child

can probably get together. There

are two programs on Saturdays

which appear to be designed both

to placate the parents and to en-

tertain the children. That's a dif-

ficult assignment but these two

"Let's Pretend" at 11 a. m. E.S.T.

on C.B.S. might be described as the

old-fashioned type of fairy tale.

That is, it contains the time-tested

ingredients—enchanted princesses, marble palaces, and the usual as-

sortment of magic. Also these tales

contain just as much bloodshed as

any number of Dick Tracys or Sky

Kings, but of course it's fairy tale

bloodshed which isn't supposed to

The master of ceremonies is

somebody called Uncle Bill, who

manages to keep an audience of

wildly enthusiastic children suf-

ficiently in hand to get the story

under way. One of the recent

dramatizations was the story of

Faithful John, which must be an

old favorite since the kids greeted

it with wild yells of delight. Faith-

ful John is a trusted old servant

who promised the old King he'd

take good care of the new King

and does, though it results in

Faithful John's turning to stone.

The only reason for going into the

plot at all is to illustrate an old

contention of mine—that fairy

stories don't differ much from the

comic strips except in outward

In this tale, there was a princess

who was morbidly attracted by gold

and whose passion for that precious

metal almost brought her husband

to grief. A good many heroines of the Dick Tracy strip have a

similar weakness with similar re-

sults. In this case, everything turn-

was restored to flesh and blood.

ed out all right and Faithful John

The stories are dramatized in

properly archaic fashion with all

the appropriate phrases. ("You shall be beheaded for this!") Only

one line gave me any discomfort. At one point the King remarked

in rather offhand fashion to his

queen: "I have a sorcerer waiting

outside." Seems to me even in fairy

stories sorcerers should command

more respect than that. You

shouldn't keep them waiting out-

side. "Let's Pretend" is a sponsored

program, by the way, and even the

commercials are slanted at the kids,

who can clap and whistle and carry

on like crazy when Uncle Bill

advises them to eat Cream of

Wheat.

The Children's Hour

succeed very well.

count.

Lloyd Weedman, a trainman on the Atlantic Coast Line, living in

Tampa, Florida. "I have been reading about the Friendship Train," he writes, "and I am glad to note that the train is running. Like Brother McConnell of the Pennsylvania railroad (McConnell, a conductor, offered his services free on the friendship

train out of Pittsburgh) it would be an honor and a privilege to man the train over one of our divisions." However, since the Friendship Train is not passing through Florida, Mr. Weedman went on to say: "I should like to enclose a check covering one day's pay with overtime and no deductions as my contribution toward the Friendship Train."

"I was in both wars," wrote another contributor, "and I know what hunger means."

A man and his wife wrote: "We know that life in Europe is an overpowering struggle and we Americans, who are the most fortunate people on earth must do our part to help the people of Europe." Farsighted Harry Warner

Then there is Harry Warner, 67 years old, who because of illness

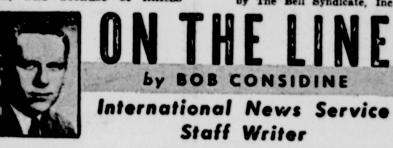
had retired from the motion-picture business. When asked to become chairman of the friendship train committee, Warner, against doctor's orders and with a desk piled high with medicine, accepted. Within 48 hours he had forgotten

all about his sickness. Someone told Warner that the train-departure ceremonies in Los Angeles would take business away from the theatres. They also reminded him that many European governments were banning American movies.

"If there isn't peace in the world." replied Warner, "there won't be any theatre business.'

Meanwhile, the railroads, which are hauling this train free of charge; Western Union, which has contributed a sizable amount of free telegrams; the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, many of the churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Veterans groups, schoolchildren, labor unions and businessmen-all are pulling togethe in the cities along the line in the type of cooperation which makes democracy

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -(INS)-Whoa!

Nobody got around to mentioning. on the 30th anniversary of the Russian revolution, that the Reds have been posing for some time as the true liberators of the Russian people from the scourge of Czarism. The Bolsheviks did not win power by rising against the Czar. They won it by defeating what amounted

Russia ever had. In 1906 Czar Nicholas II, reeling from his defeat by Japan, permitted certain reforms in his government, including a parsimonious amount of

to the only democratic government

He paid little or no attention to this birth of Russian democracy however, until the Petrograd disorders of March, 1917, when he was forced out by approvisional government consisting of both conservatives and radicals.

This government first was headed by Prince Lovov and then by Alexof fashioning itself after our own brand of life until Nov. 7, 1917 when the second revolution put the Reds

Four months later they appeased the Kaiser and dropped out of World War 1, permitting the Germans to take one last costly punch at the allies.

The winter of 1947-48 may be known in history as the period when a man with a basket of hamburgers could have changed the political course of Europe and Asia and its billion and a half human beings. Charles Luckman, groping through the wilderness of the food problem, could effect signal savings in the U. S. consumption of food products if he talked Mr. Truman into issuing a proclamation declaring business luncheons illegal.

I'm all for driving underground the bloke who calls you up and chirps, "How about having lunch with me? I've got a proposition that may interest you.

Directly after "Let's Pretend" at

11:30 a. m., on A.B.C. comes "Land

of the Lost," which is the new-

fashioned or Disney-type fairy story

and is, I think, the best children's

radio program on the air. "Land

of the Lost" is a rather unusual

fish kingdom under the sea. Every-

thing in the world that gets lost

turns up down there. Isabel, a

young girl, and her little brother

Billy wandered down there in

search of something they'd lost and

have been down there ever since

having a perfectly wonderful time.

thought it all up and still writes

the program, has copped a couple

of tricks from Disney. Many of her

fish are rough parodies of famous

humans. There is J. Edgar Bull-

fish, an orchestra leader named

Sammy Spray ("Swim and Sway

with Sammie Spray") a detective

named Shadlock Bones, and an

octopus named Kid Squid who be-

haves like Finnegan in "Duffy's

Billy and Isabel know them all-

except the monarch, King Find All,

whom no one has ever seen-are

taken around on all the activities

of the fish kingdom, and once a

week survive some sort of narrow

escape. Now and then, one of the

fish characters bursts into a sort

of mildly Gilbertian song, explain-

ing his particular function in the

fish kingdom. Mrs. Hewson oc-

casionally mixes in some genuine

satire for the adult audience along

with her outrageous puns, which

Lost" has a lot of adult fans. There

great weapons against juvenile

for youngsters, Mutual is now pre-

senting a five-year-old disk jockey

named Robin Morgan at 10:15 a. m.

on Saturdays. At least, I assume

Robin is intended for the children.

He's certainly not aimed at me.

ing them for "Let's Pretend."

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are some 9,000 "Land of the Lost"

As a matter of fact, "Land of the

are strictly for the kiddies.

hour anyway.

Isabel Manning Hewson, who

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

A Hollywood friend of mine named Joe Kaufman has come up with the best defense against this alarming epidemic. He answers, in effect, "What can you say to me over a lunch that neither of us want that you can't say in two minutes over

the phone?" The scourge has reached an alltime high in New York and Hollywood where some appalling number of tons of food are stabbed at and ruined each noon-tide by multitudes of men.

They achieve nothing except the destruction of two and a half hours . . A never-to-be recaptured period of life which invariably ends with a "Let's do it again real soon."

Man named A. J. Liebling has

written a book which gives U. S.

newspapers a garroting hardly matched in fervor by Vishinsky. Liebling used to be a newspaperman himself. Wrote some good stuff from The fellow is angry because

papers seem to have minds of their own- several of them having exercised same by canning him. Much the same hostile tone was achieved some months ago by a

group of educators hired by Henry Luce to hand down a verdict on a medium about which they knew little or nothing. The newspapers are dutifully noting that Liebling doesn't like them, and I'm wondering if it ever occured to the fellow that he is throwing

him pretty well known and well I'm wondering if he just dislikes the last free institution of its kind on earth, just because it's free.

mudples at the source that made

Hollywood is on the brink of hauling off and filming the biography of another famous American, Man O' War.

Right now it's a toss-up between Gary Cooper and Don Ameche for the lead, though let this be a warning that either will appear ridiculous with a saddle strapped on him.

An A-bomb man I know read every word he could find on Moley's "us, too" speech and then said: "They haven't got a bomb or they would have tested it, and if they had tested it we would have known about it in short order. You just can't keep an A-bomb explosion a secret, and it isn't possible to achieve a small, but telling, explo-

"Besides,"our man added, comfortably, "it isn't vital to have one A-bomb. Nobody can get tough with us until they have one more than we have."

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Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The handwriting on the wall is in neon lights. He who runs can translate it into Russian.

France, Italy and England have swung definitely to the middle lane better known as the conservative

Your conservative is a man whose habits are geared to the past while he oils the present in an effort to ease the future.

He wears both suspenders and a belt, never upsets his first stack of chips trying for the second and creases his hair dead center. While he is against all change he

counts it twice before leaving the cashier's window. Distributed by International News Service

Nickel in the past has been

Clubs in the United States and **NEWSgrams** Canada and the membership is by no means confined to children. J. Edgar Hoover has, I understand, called the program "one of our

delinquency in America." The statemined in a great many countries. ment is a little sweeping. I've always found it hard to believe that in quantity in Canada, New Calea radio program could either cause donia, Norway and Russia or prevent juvenile delinquency. smaller amounts it has been mined "Land of the Lost" will keep the in several other countries. kids out of mischief for half an Among the reeds and man-And, on the subject of programs

groves along the south shore of Lake Maggiore, Florida, may be found almost every tropical bird native to Florida-herons, egrets, cormorants, pelicans and scores of Few central and southern Ari-

Robin tells children's stories in between records, but the records he zona dairies have barns of the vaplays are quite adult and his introriety used in colder climates. Alfalductions are not much more naive fa storage sheds are usually open than any other disk jockey. About frame structures with corrugated all that can be said about Robin metal roofs. is that he won't do the kids any The word "jealousy" is derived harm and may be useful in quiet-

from the Greek word meaning to boil or ferment, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Tom Dewey Speaks

T must be remembered that there is no such thing as a Marshall Plan for American aid to Europe. The most Mr. Marshall has done, thus far, has been to suggest that the Europeans draw up a plan, which they did in the form of the Bevin Report.

Thus, Tom Dewey may claim the credit of having been the first leader of either political party, including the government, to propose a comprehensive plan which undoubtedly has the support of Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles. Emanating from such quarters, the Dewey Plan takes on official character as representing the Republican position. As this Congress is Republican, this first statement of one of the two chief contenders for the Presidential nomination within that party takes on primary signi-

Governor Dewey chose a curious audience for so serious a pronouncement. It was a private dinner given by B. C. Forbes in honor of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the founding of his magazine. Present were most of the top business men of the country. He laid it down as axiomatic that aid to Europe and China is no longer a matter of choice; it is a matter of self-defense against a vicious enemy.

He said, " . . we have no choice today whether or not to act in this emergency. It is unthinkable that after a successful war at staggering cost in blood and resources, should now stop and surrender the fruits of victory . . ."

He did not even promise aid upon probable success to our efforts nor upon potential value recieved. "If," he said, "as a mere 140 million people, we found ourselves in the midst of a conquered world, from France to China, we should find more than a billion people in an armed camp under the control of an aggressive dictatorship arrayed against us. In terms of dollars, such a condition would cost us in national defense alone, a great deal more than any program of aid to Europe and it would cost us that annually for years to come.

In terms of living standards, we should sink to a level not seen by any living person in this country. In terms of our liber-ties, I find it difficult to see how we could avoid a degree

of economic control which would cut the very heart out of our system."

He then proposed a plan which would require the governments that receive our aid to use the proceed from sales " . . to develop the productive resources of the nation so as more speedily to make then self-supporting. They should also b used to develop new productive resources out of which might late come the means of at least partia return on our investment through acquiring important strategic r terials needed in our own defense.

Capital goods would be fi-nanced by straight loans under an authority which would be under a genuine bi-partisan board, the chairman of which ... should be an individual of outstanding ability, equipped by training and experience to assume the enormous responsibili-ties involved and entitled by reputation to the full confidence of the American people."

Having proposed this, Dewey ask-ed of Congress a clear and understandable statement of policy with regard to the assistance for freedom-loving countries. Then he di something wholly unanticipated. He brought China, which President Truman had abandoned, back into the arena of American affairs. Because of this, Congress may demand the release of the Wedemeyer Re-port which General Marshall has smothered in line with the policy pursued by both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

The abandonment of Chiang Kai-shek by the Truman Ad-ministration, after his betrayal Roosevelt at Yalta, is one of the major tragedies in a fumbling foreign policy. Dewey, hav-ing revived that issue, forces it upon his own party in Congress and upon the Administration.

The practical measures in the Dewey Plan need to be studied and fitted into the framework of our capabilities. But this much is clear as a candidate he has asumed leadership in the foreign field, fitted up a program and stated it with du accent on its domestic implications and has thrown it as a challenge to President Truman. That was like public declaration that his hat in the ring.

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Age And How It Affects His Or Her Opportunity To Get Job

By ROGER W. BABSON -

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 9-At the suggestion of a friend of mine, G. H. C. Anderson of Dallas, Texas, I have been making a study of how one's age affects his or her opportunity to secure a position. This study indicates that it is

very difficult for an employment agency to place women over thirtyfive years of age, or men over forty years of age who are now under Social Security benefits. One employment agency reports it can so place in a Union Shop only "one such woman of every thirty appli-

The few middle-aged people after securing positions are able to keep them better than the younger ones. The older ones are both more loyal and industrious, although they work more slowly and are more subject to accidents. In my own business here, where we employ about 150, we give a preference to the older persons; but our work requires accuracy and headwork, rather than speed or work with one's hands.

What Personnel Managers Report One who has interviewed representative employment managers in seventeen different kinds of businesses, averaging over 400 employes per firm, reports as follows: 30 years age for both males and females the maximum accepted for beginners in office or clerical jobs. 36 years is the maximum for female beginners in department stores; while 43 years is the maximum for male beginners in warehouses, etc.

Those above these ages now holding positions should do everything possible to retain their present positions, especially as these statistics apply during a period of prosperity when there is a distinct demand for additional help by most employers. Of course, these ages do not apply to common labor or to housework, etc., for which the demand is so great that age is not considered. Moreover, the non-union concerns are usually willing to employ all ages because they are free to pay them according to what they pro-

statements may telephone those who are advertising for additional help in the Sunday Newspapers. From a hasty study of the HELP WANTED columns, one would think that there is a great demand for help of any age. If, however, you will answer any of these advertise-

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Anyone who questions the above

ments, you will find that the first question is "How Old Are You?"! This is now a very serious situation; and when hard times come, will become most pathetic. It surely means that there will be a resurrection of the Townsend Plan, the Anderson Plan and other pension programs which are being put forth. Whether these will be a solution to the problem is debatable, but they surely are worthy of careful study. It seems logical that the first step should be for married women, with husbands having a job, to retire from the scene. Surely this is a step also in the solution of Youth Delinquency.

A Labor Union Suggestion A study which I have made of strikes shows conclusively that the "hotheads" are the younger persons in these labor unions. The older ones wish to avoid strikes, but for some reason they do not attend the labor meetings and do not get elected as officers of the Unions. Hence, when the strike is settled, if the concern does not take back all its employees, the older ones are the ones left out.

It would be a smart thing, both for employers and wage workers, to have two unions. One union could take in those below thirty-five and one union could take in those above thirty-five. Either group could strike without involving the other group. Unless the older employees of many concerns resort to such a

setup they surely will be left out in the cold before many years. I believe in collective bargaining an in properly organized Unions with equal pay for both sexes on piecework basis; but with two unions—one for the young inexper-ienced and the other for the older ones. Moreover, for the protection of the public and consumers, the employees should be so staggered that—in case of a strike of only one group—the entire plant need not shut down shut down.

Today's Talk

Feelings in Common

The simple, human elements in our lives are what bind us together. There can easily be One World if these are respected, and a plan of unity established among all peo-ples or nations. Take this tragic business of war, for example. The common people want nothing of it. It is always thrust upon them by

ome minority, greedy group. People, everywhere, want to be happy, and enabled to carry on their peaceful mode of life without interference. Their hopes, loves, fears, problems are the common lot of all. And there is to a greater or lesser degree-a universal understanding among all peoples. To disturb this is what brings on hates, jealousies and, finally, wars and their bitter and tragic after-

In an interesting and inspiring little book by W. MacNeile Dixon, the English writer, which he has called "An Apology for the Arts." he says: "If the mechanical side of life, if utilitarian pursuits, if gience and scientific views usurp and monopolize our interests, if the intellectual or rationalistic prevail over the simple human elements in our lives, the heart hardens, the

spirit droops." We cling to, and love most, that friend with whom we have the most feelings in common. We travel along happily with that one. We must be ever aware of these common feelings that feed and nourish all humanity, if we would joyously strive and hope.

Feelings in common dovetail with thoughts in common. We like to converse and exchange ideas with those who have common interests with us. We stimulate back and forth. Many and many a book has stimulated me into reading more about a particular writer until there has been established a unity of interest. And among many of my most interesting friends are those with whom I have corresponded, but never met. One literary critic, for example, has been the means of directing me to dozens of fine books that I otherwise would never have read or enjoyed.

Most of us have feelings in common, but unless we express them, interchange them, and act up them, we fail to give them nouris



Florence Eldridge

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finish "Another

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This is the longest stint the

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KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(INS)-directed "Another Part Of the Just before Bill Dozier and Joan Forest," Jerry Bresler and Michael a year or more. Fontaine took off for New York, Gordon, take over the "Judge." Bill signed Frederick March and

Paul Douglas is reading the script of Babe Ruth's life, and if he likes it he'll accept. He would be wonunlike the Bambino did in the days when he was hale and husky. Paul is still doing wishful think-

ing about "Born Yesterday." He and Virginia Field have been

My friend Anita Loos will not ture adaptation.

Only last week, March gave out an The Johnston office does not like interview in which he said they all the action taking place in a would never get stuck out there barroom, so Anita is changing it. The Screen Actors Guild issued a

But "The Judge's Wife" by Ernst letter to all members today asking Lothar, is strong meat—the type of them to forgo giving personal Chrismas gifts-and the reason is It's about a judge who believes there are no extenuating circumstances for crime. But when he

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exchanging expensive gifts, they Rocamora escorted her to the He has moved to a hotel and isn't will be asked to spend the same theater. amount on European actors, many of whom are starving or in dire

Chatter in New York: The George picture companies. Sanders-Zsa Zsa Hilton romance is hotter than the desert sand. Snapshots of Hollywood and New derful for the part. He looks not unlike the Bambino did in the days

There is talk it may even mean Work collected at random: Helen than at the appliance to prevent walker and Director "Lucky" Humand his girl friend.

unpredictable lady at the Stork picture at 20th.
having a little supper for two. On the same night Greer Garson sat sor arrive here next week. They doing some very serious talking, so the same night Greer Garson sat sor arrive here next week. They don't be surprised if they reconcile. Kaufman Kaufman.

a few weeks at least. She has had just that—rumor. Greer is out her suite. plenty of offers but she is going to every night but never with San- Bob Topping is extremely bitter do a rewrite job on the motion pic- ders. The night after she and toward Arline Judge to whom he George Kaufman dined, Wynn was married less than six months.

plained so bitterly that the Amer- Cassini, Gene Tierney's ex, and that was confiscated during the war yesterday's news. and is now financing two motion That's all today.

even seeing his pals.

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Only Europe's stars are doing ican income tax took all her money, moved to New York bag and bag- instructor of the 208th Composit of their appointment through the gage which sounds like her ro- Group, Officers Reserve Corps, that ing roles who have not worked in She has gotten the money back mance with Lawrence Tierney is all persons who have been tendered tification, should telegraph the Adcommissions in the Regular Army jutant General of the Army imme-or Regular Army Air Force must diately, he said.

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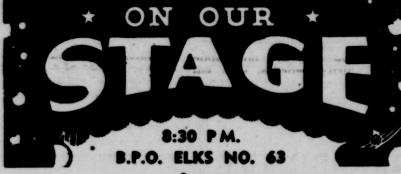
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Casual handling of rabbits that are diseased can cause tularemia, commonly called rabbit fever, and this serious disease is usually transmitted from rabbits to human be-b-Rice Cake ings through direct contact with the animal, or with objects contaminated by the meat or skin. Although all rabbits in Maryland are not infected with tularemia, it is wise to take precautions, Dr. Riley stated. Whatucallum Rubber gloves should be worn Vrondi

when handling the animal and preparing the meat, particularly if there is even a small cut or scratch a-x Pied Piper on the hands, he said. After touching the fur or raw meat, the hands should be kept away from the face. As soon as the meat has been prepared, all fur, refuse, and contaminated paper should be burned; the rubber gloves must be sterilized in boiling water, and the hands must be washed thoroughly with soap Calvados and hot water, the doctor added.

Adequate cooking is then necesry to destroy any germs that may infect the meat. Dr. Riley warned that all rabbit meat should be boiled for at least 20 minutes.

Gurtler Is Fined n Police Court

Eugene Gurtler, 621 Shawnee Av enue, a Celanese employe, was fined \$20 in Police Court Saturday morning on a disorderly conduct charge resulting from a Friday night fracas on Valley Street, according to police. Gurtler reportedly provoked a aght with a North Cumberland man by continuously insulting the man

Mack Oster, city, was fined \$5 on s charge of being drunk and disorderly. Roscoe Hall, Flintstone, received a similar fine on the same charge. Andy Porter, city, was fined charge. Andy Porter, city, was fined Darby Devon for being drunk and Melvin Ringoes Washington, Frederick Street, and Dave's Boy She's Home Comanche Peak Vaughn Kirtley, city, were fined \$5 each on drunk charges.

Miss Marjorie Norris, 23, Parsons, xxEibekay W. Va., has been remanded to the Allegheny County Jail, Pittsburgh, Chestwick olice said, for further investigation after she pleaded guilty to looting a-Four To One the rooms of two Hotel Roosevelt Safe Arrival guests last month.

Detectives testified she stole cloth- xxStunts Mrs. Cyril G. Fox, Media, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council, and an empty suitcase from another guest's room.

Miss Norris told detectives she was n orphan and blamed her plight "her craving for finery."

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The local company was activated on June 17, 1947, through efforts of Maj. Remsen J. Cole, USMCR, Washington, D. C.

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Former Resident s Shot To Death

A Brooklyn, N. Y., negro yesterday was being held in connection with the fatal shooting of a former |xKibbitz eldings. Cumberland negro woman, who police said was fatally wounded 120 during an argument in that city. The local girl was identified as Miss Loretta Banks, 23, who police | xwar Hal said formerly lived at 144 Wineow 120 Street, where her mother, Mrs. Two Deuce Gertrude Banks, still resides.

Alvia Mobley, according to police admitted pulling a .45 caliber pistol from his pocket during an argument Tawny Lady with the girl but said the weapon xShuckins was accidentally discharged. Police said the girl was listed as living at 116 Hull Street, Brooklyn,

the same address given by Mobley. The shot, according to police, struck Miss Banks in the abdomen, and she was dead when a doctor arrived. Mobley was arraigned in 120 felony court and ordered held for a hearing on a homicide charge. Miss Bank's body is expected to arrive here today for burial.

Survivors of the victim besides her mother, are two sister, Alberta Banks, Pittsburgh, and Margie Banks, at home; four brothers, Carter and Maurice, at home; Harold, serving in the United States Navy, and Jerome, Brooklyn; and a half-brother, Robert Banks, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.

cost Of Milk Goes Up Today

Cumberland housewives began yesterday morning to pay a record high price for milk, when retailers and residential distributors will collect 20 cents a quart, marking the second hike within the past four

The price hike, which amounts to one cent a quart, will bring the total Court Flash cost of milk to 331/2 per cent over the price at the time the OPA expired in June 1946. The price is 100 per cent over the 1933 level. Officials of the dairies explained that the hike is the result of pro-

duction costs, principally feed and

steadily In June 1946, milk was retailing in Parade Schedule the city for 16 cents a quart. On 115 July 8, 1946, it jumped to 19 cents a quart, then on May 8 it was dropped back a penny to 18 cents a 107 quart only to be hiked to the 19

Elementary Band Formed

mentary school music supervisor for the Allegany at all times. County Board of Education.

Platt said 73 children reported for was a large representation from Cumberland schools with Hammond Street, Westernport; Central, Lonaconing Frostburg, furnishing 122 from outside of the city.

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labor, which they say have mounted Firemen Arrange

At a combined meeting of volunteer fire companies of Bedford ber 19 at Paw Paw, W. Va., with Road, Baltimore Pike and Flint- Paw Paw Lodge No. 79 the host. cent price again on August 1, this stone last week plans were made to eliminate the practice of all three Rodent Control Planned companies participating in parades at the same time.

> es will take turns in attending The companies also discussed the

practice of forest wardens and perthe first rehearsal and the group is sons with forest or brush fires on expected to reach at least 100. There their property calling out all available fire companies in the section. In the opinion of the companies Westernport; Flintstone, there are many times when one and Beall, fire truck or possibly a few men the most from one company could control the

Wins State Event

In addition, a team representing total of \$21,589,860. Allegany's publication, the "Alcohi Mirror," finished second in the over- into two categories. The Celanese all contest, which also included pays on an assessment of \$4,907,565 educational methods. feature, sports and editorial writing. for real estate and \$10,050,000 for Pennsylvania Avenue will hold 111 Baltimore County and was awarded on an assessment of \$2,904,025 for be held with teachers between 7 106 the Cumberland Times - News real estate and \$3,728,270 on personal and 8 p. m. that night. trophy. Baltimore City College last property. year gained the first leg on the times for permanent possession. Donald Clise, Kenwood High, was Rogus, Patterson High, Baltimore, first in features, and Charles E.

Moylan, Jr., Baltimore City Col-110 lege, first in editorials. "The Easterner" of Eastern High, Washington, and The Patterson Miss Stewart Completes Park "Press" were tied with Allegany for second place. Third place District Tax Collection went to "The Quill" of Mt. St. 103 Joseph's High, Baltimore. More than 200 students and 28 high schools of Maryland and the

District of Columbia attended the second annual convention. Teams representing Fort Hill, Laamong the participants.

I.O.O.F. Grand Master **Comes Here Tonight**

Charles V. Tracy, Baltimore, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Independent Order of of Maryland, Independent Order of Orafory Finals To Be will visit Chapel Hill Lodge No. 53, I.O.O.F., tonight at the temple on Held Next Sunday Virginia Avenue.

After the regular business meeting, which will start at 7:30 p. m., Music School, and talks by the officers of the Grand Lodge. The principal address will be given by Tracy. The committee in charge is George Tedrick and George McCrack-

The regular meeting of the Tri-State Past Grand Association will be held Wednesday night, Novem-

Fruit growers of this area troubled by mice have been invited to Beginning in January the com- attend a demonstration meeting band was organized Saturday at parades and other functions, leav- Hancock Fruit Growers laboratory West Side School by Jack E. Platt, ing two companies ready for duty November 14, according to County Agent Ralph F. McHenry.

Dr. J. C. Jones, in charge of rodent control in the Maryland and Washington, D. C., area for the Fish and Wild Life Service, will be in charge of the program. The laboratory is maintained by the University of Maryland Department of Entomology.

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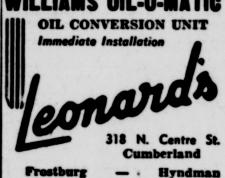
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A report from the State Tax Commission to the Allegany County Miss Mary Ellen Platt of Allegany Board of Commissioners reveals High School won first place in the that new state and county assessnews writing contest conducted by ments to determine the taxes to be

Both companies recently paid taxtrophy, which must be won three es amounting to more than \$100,000 ments at 3:30 n m The "Femily as a result of a Circuit Court defirst in sports writing; Marguerite cision which held that tax exemptions granted them by the county on their tools and machinery were unconstitutional.

county tax collector for the district ed in the auditorium. comprising Frostburg, Zihlman, Mt. Savage, Eckhart and Vale Summit, did not find it necessary to levy and French instructor at Potomac or hold any property sales to col-Salle and Bruce Highs were also lect delinquent taxes, reports submitted Saturday showed.

This was brought out in the report from Doris L. Stewart, Frostburg, collector for the district, She lection of all taxes for 1946 and forwarded receipts to the state comptroller and county treasurer.

The county finals in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Cumthere will be a program of musical berland Junior Association of Comselections by pupils of the Stewart merce will be held next Sunday af-

tion WTBO. Four winners of a preliminary contest to be held Saturday afternoon will participate in the broadcast, and a transcription of the winner's talk will be made for entry in the state contest. Topic of the contest is "I Speak for Democracy." Robert Little Ebert is in charge

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f the local contest.

Schools To Mark

Allegany County schools will be gin the observance of American the Maryland Scholastic Press Aspaid by the Celanese Corporation Education Week this morning, and sociation at the University of Mary- of America and Kelly-Springfield most of the schools will present land, College Park, on Saturday. Tire Company for 1947 amount to a public programs later in the week, as well as hold open classes with par-The assessment is broken down ents of students invited to inspect

The winning team came from the personal property such as tools and open House Wednesday during Spotlight" of Kenwood High in machinery. The Kelly plant pays school hours and discussions will West Side School will observe

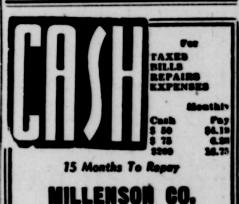
visitor's day Tuesday afternoon and ments at 3:30 p. m. The "Family Night" program will be held Friday at 7 p. m.

Central High, Lonaconing, will open education week ceremonies with a visitors' program and student-presented play tonight at 7 o'clock. Musical and dramatical entertainment will feature. Parents' night will be observed at Fort Hill Thursday at 8 p. m.

when a program entitled "Beach-During the past four years the head For Freedom" will be present-Mrs. Gwendelyn Gillham, English and French instructor at Potomac

and teachers of both Ridgeley, W. Va., high and elementary schools following an open house for parents Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Cresaptown Junior High School wrote that she has completed col- will have visitors' day Wednesday and the Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. with Richard T. Rizer, assistant school superintendent, as the principal speaker.



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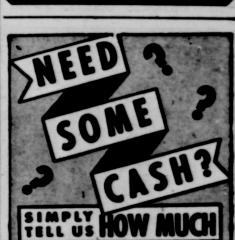
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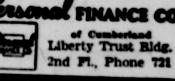
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Two Cumberland Allegany High Will Play 22 Basketball Games **And Cold Spring Rifle Teams Win**

Frostburg, LaVale **And Barton Beaten**

Cold Spring, Cumberland and Fort Hill were returned the winners in a three-cornered match yesterday by the Western Maryland Rifle League on the Luke (Md.) Rifle

The Cold Spring team paced by Ellis P. Trezise, who posted a score Charles Town ... 13 Hagerstown of 187, defeated Prostburg by the score of 902 to 827. Cumberland won over Barton, 895 to 886 and Fort Hill took LaVale, 869 to 859. Prank Simpson of Fort Hill tied Wate Forest .

Trezise for high individual score by turning in a total of 187. Pifty-six shooters participated in the match. Fort Ashby did not com-

The match was 10 shots prone, Maryland sights, with 200 as a possible score. It was the league's third match of the season. The scores:

COLD SPRING 171 Delaware FROSTBURG Knierium 96

O. Smith 97 G. A. Beeman 98 64 P. R. Cunningham 98 63 Also firing: N. Hendley, Mrs. R. Morgan,

R. Cramer, H. Robertson, H. Ranker. A. S. Hoffs 99 84

Mrs. A. S. Hoffs 97 84

J. Gattens 97 83

G. C. Andrews 97 77

W. G. Robertson 93 75

Team Total

H. P. Lynch 99

Majors Will Meet To Draft Players

Browns To Get First Choice Of 8,000 Men

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 (A) - Tailend clubs of the major leagues tomorrow get their once-a-year opportunity to bask in baseball's spot-The occasion is the annual play-

er draft meeting in the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler. The St. Louis Browns, who mished eighth in the American Denver 27 League this season, get first choice of some 8,000 minor leaguers on the lists of draft eligibles now with elubs ranging from Class AAA down through Class D.

Dukes Preparing

The Philadelphia Phils, co-occupants of the National League cellar, get next pick. Philadelphia won the No. 2 spot in the draft in a special drawing with Pittsburgh afer the two clubs finished in a ter the two clubs finished in a dead heat for last place in the Here On Sunday No. 3 selection will go to the

Pacific Coast League. Lohrke proved to be a real bardraft price for Class AAA players— because he became Mel Ott's third

baseman last season. Tony Lupien Is Named

Most Valuable Player

wood today was named the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast Alleys and the Knights of Colum-League during 1947.

Lupien was selected by a com-mittee of coast league sports writ-Koegel will referee Sunday's lid-lifters for the Sporting News of St. er at the state armory at 3:30 Jockey Permane's Car Louis national baseball weekly. He will report to the Chicago Bob Whip, business manager of White Sox next spring. Lupien has the Dukes, last night stated that

mento finished third and fourth mory this season, Whip said. respectively, in the balloting.

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3:30 Game At Armory

Cumberland's Dukes of the newly

organized All-American Basketball

League will hold practice sessions at

quesne University of Pittsburgh.

The Dukes scrimmaged with the

and 14 players were on hand when

Reserved seats for Sunday's con-

sent his squad into action.

Gay Street Spitfires

Beat Humbird Street

bus Home.

John Carroll 41, Niagara U. 26

Leahy's Outfit Earns Stamp Of Greatness

By MURRAY ROSE six down and three to go today for League, including today's games. a Notre Dame team that seems destined to rank with the greatest elevens in the brilliant football history of the Fighting Irish.

Only Northwestern, Tulane and Southern California stand in the way of Notre Dame's first unbeaten and untied team since the late Knute Rockne ended his managing career with ten straight in 1930.

Frank Leahy and his lads hur
Chicago Cards ... 6 1 0 .857 158 89

Chicago Bears ... 5 2 0 .714 204 152

Green Bay ... 4 3 0 .571 151 113

Los Angeles ... 3 4 0 .429 149 102

Detroit ... 2 6 0 .250 148 187 dled their most formidable obstacle yesterday by flashinug to a convincing 27-7 triumph over Army The Black Knights of the Hudson were in there battling all the way but the peerless pigskin machine from South Bend made it look easy from the early second ran the opening kickoff back for 95 this 34-year old classic.

Brennan Scores 'Twice
Brennan shortly afterwards climaxed an 80-yard march with a plunge from the three to make the score 13-0 in the first period. The Irish made it 20-0 in the third and after Army scored in the last period

Notre Dame paraded 80-yards again

Brennan Scores 'Twice

In the third period privided the game won late in the fourth period. Steelers' winning margin.

Steelers' winning margin.

Steelers' fifth straight loss for the Redskins. The Steelers have beat Western Maryland, 26-0, Swarthmore scored an upset victory over Johns Hopkins, 19-12, of the loop's Western Division.

Catholic University shut out Mount St. Mary's 26-0, and Hampden Sydney rallied to top Washington Columbia to the first Cleveland touch-down provided the margin of victory and enabled the Browns to maintain a comfortable margin at the head victory over Johns Hopkins, 19-12, of the loop's Western Division.

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The Dodgers, one of the conference's favorite doormats, set the Browns back on their heels by mov-Notre Dame paraded 80-yards again for its final T. D.

27 Gettysburg 21 Ship'nsb'g Tehrs

year to come up to this stage of Washington dominated the fourth

Penn State and Utah along with Notre Dame among the powers still And there's Southern California and Kansas who have been tied by Castiglia from the three bebut not beston. And North Carolina, Vanderbut not beston. but not beaten. And right up there

with the elite are such once-beaten elevens like Texas, California, Wis-

tion at the last court, headed into 24, in full view of 29,016 National 41-6 Saturday. Saturday's setto with Wisconsin Football League customers at the by blasing Indiana 24-0 while the Polo Grounds. Badgers, getting better with each 13 Emery-Henry ... Saturday, steamrollered Iowa, 46-20 S'eastern La. Col. 18 34 Louisiana Col.... 6

Penn Stops Cavaliers Third-ranking S. M. U. blanked Texas A. & M. 13-0 and fourthranking Pennsylvania, paced by the sterling defensive play of center riddling the New York defense with Charlie Bednarik, knocked Virginia his passes out of the T formation, from its unbeaten pedestal, 19-7. Georgia Tech had to come from behind in the last quarter to down the Giants by their sixt hstraight luckless Navy, 16-14. Penn State, loss, the Eagles remained just a 1948 gridiron campaign. held back by the mud, eked out a half game behind the leading Pitts-7-0 victory over Temple while Utah burgh Steelers in the Eastern divistopped Colorado A. and M. 19-0. Southern California's Rose Bowlbound Trojans had the complacency

jarred out of them before they could beat the well thumped Stanford Indians, 10-0. Kansas won out over Nebraska, 13-7, in the fading seconds of the game.

Cardinals, playing without their star running back, Charley Trippi, the margin of an extra point kick division lead in the National Foot-by S.M.U., came from behind to ball League.

flatten Baylor 28-7 under an aerial Bill Decorrevont smashed across tary 28-20, Rutgers beat Lafayette er booted a 15-yard field goal before 20-0 and Mississippi State whipped the first period ended. Auburn 14-0. *

Besides the Michigan-Wisconsin, preparation for their opening ex- Missouri, Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M., Arkansas vs. S.M.U., Texas

Form held pretty well Saturday triumph over Boston College that spectators at Memorial Coliseum. knocked the easterners' Bowl hopes sky high, Missouri's 28-7 plastering Baseman Tony Lupien of Holly- Wilson Hardware Company, Sports of Duke, Tulsa's 13-0 conquest of Center, Savoy Bowling Parlor, Roxy Oklahoma A, and M., Brown's 20-14 comeback against Yale, and Colgate's 6-6 tie with Holy Cross.

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Deen in the major leagues belore, playing for the Boston Red Sox aggregation, will play the Keyser which police said was driven by short the stands and blocked a game-tieing stands and blocked a game-tieing of Salisbury, ex-Pitts-burgh Pirates infielder; Walter Which police said was driven by Short, Nov. 9 (P)—A car which police said was valuable player voting. Pitcher Cliff Chambers of Los Angeles and Catcher Ed Pitzgcrald of Sacra-Catcher Ed Pitzgcrald of Sa Police said an investigation showed 46,112 at Wrigley Field today. no charges would be filed. Permane gave his home address as 4731 West Bay and enabled the defending Book All Bay and enabled the defending local base of the second of the defending local base of the local base First, Miami, Fla.

Marines Win, 25-0

Richard Decker racked up three Edward R. Allan, personnel man
Richard Decker racked up three FREDERICK, Md., No., 9—(P)— at Wrigley Field in the final game eight electric motors has been built nounced that the Richard Decker racked up three touchdowns in the second and final touchdowns and Leon Neff added Powerhouse Fullback Jack Torney of the regular season.

Frostourg State Teachers' soccer touchdowns in the second and final touchdowns in the second and final touchdowns and Leon Neff added Powerhouse Fullback Jack Torney of the regular season. ager of the Celanese Corporation of two extra points as the Gay Street paced the Marine Corps Reserves With time running out, Ward iron horse" uses King Coal's heat Va., with motor trouble and were tra point. America plant at Amcelle, won top Spitfires defeated the Humbird of Baltimore to a 25-0 victory over the Frederick Vets in a football Cumberland Country Club's fall mac Street Field by the score of 20 game here today.

With time running out, ward to drive a 6,000 horsepower steam turbine runs to drive a 6,

Torney scored one touchdown and desperately holding the ball within ply power to the driving motors. Arnett Widener in the finals, 3 Russell Miller and Bill Reckley set up others with long gains. Other their own five as the final gun sole conversion,

Steelers Conquer Redskins, **Retain Eastern Leadership**

Farheels Battle

Terps, Penn State

To Face Middies

Nittany Lions Play

Navy At Baltimore

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Play Tarheels Next

olic University in Washington.

Lamotta To Fight

Cleveland Has Card

Madison Square Garden.

Of Five 10-Rounders

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(A)-The

Lamotta, a rough, tough customer

Monday: At Baltimore, Archie

from the Bronx, not only never has

Pittsburgh Cops 5th Straight Game, 21-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Stand-NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-It was ings of the National Football

Pittsburgh 6 2 0 .750 192 175
Philadelphia 5 2 0 .714 192 162
Boston 2 4 1 .333 100 129
Washington 2 5 0 .286 155 233
New York 6 6 1 .000 79 186
WEST

New York at Pittsburgh Washington at Detroit Boston at Philadelphia Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 (A)-The defeat. Pittsburgh Steelers weathered a University of Maryland, which yards and the touchdown that spel- lead in the Eastern Division of the Unlucky Navy, outplaying Geor- Conference game before 30,279. led the end of Army's mastery in National Football League. Johnny gia Tech, took it on the chin again, Clement's 18-yard touchdown sprint 16-14 after seemingly having the sion after the first Cleveland touch-

Notre Dame paraded 80-yards again for its final T. D.

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It also placed the stamp of greatness of Leahy's lads in a year in which excellent football has be clement football has be clement football has be clement of the score.

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The victory gave the Irish particular thre The winners were clearly superior lege 14-12.

washington dominated the fourth serves took over most of the last period. Gaining possession on their period, the season with a perfect record own 39 as the third quarter closed, and yet Michigan, Southern Meththe Redskins never gave up the ball until Jim Gastiglia bounced off left guard on fourth down from the score. The left guard on fourth down from the Terps a good season no matter that the rest and season no matter that the rest that the res

> **EAGLES TOP GIANTS** today as the Philadelphia Eagles whale of a ball game. The Tar- touchdown. smothered the winless Giants, 41- heels whipped North Carolina State

Only the forward passing of Paul heaves for 351 yards kept the Giants

In mathematically eliminating

CARDS EDGE LIONS DETROIT, Nov. 9 (A)—Breaking up a pair of third period threats to edged the Detroit Lions 17 to Texas, knocked off the heights by here today to protect their Western

barrage led by Bobby Layne. Mary- from the one-yard line for the first

land vanquished Duquesne, 32-0 Chicago touchdown after six min-W. and M. overcame Virginia Mili- utes of play and Fullback Pat Hard- bout has no title significance since The underdog Lions then stole

the play for two full periods, scor-Notre Dame-Northwestern tilts, oth- ing in the second on Clyde Leforce's when they meet Friday night in er top games on next Saturday's 30-yard pass to end Johnny Greene program includes Army vs. Penn, and blowing two great chances in Penn State vs. Navy, Georgia Tech the third after getting first down inside the Cardinal 10-yard line.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)-The heads-up Boston Yanks, striking the 10th round. sharply on four quick thrusts, up-27 to 16, today in a National Foot- been knocked out but never has ball League game before 19,415 been knocked off his feet. Someone margin in every department ex-Dancewicz to count three touch- ed Wednesday at the Cleveland RT .. They added a final score in the down to lightweights, feature the closing seconds on an 11-yard end All Star show. The program includes run by Johnny Photo after Mike heavyweights Pat Comiskey, Pater- PB. Micka had run 50 yards with an son, N. J., vs. Big Boy Brown, De-intercepted pass.

Touchdowns ware, Breese, Point after

champions to stay within one game of the pace setting Chicago Cardinals in the league's Western division

second period and after advancing less than six yards.

Cleveland Edges Hapless Dodgers In 13-12 Battle

Groza's Conversion **Is Winning Margin**

ALL-AMERICA STANDINGS NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Standings of the All-America Football Conference, including today's games.

EAST Baltimore 1 -8 1 .111 125 274 Maryland college football teams NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES San Prancisco at Cleveland Los Angeles at New York had their worst Saturday of the season last week, with all but the

University of Maryland Terrapins from College Park going down to CLEVELAND, Nov. 9-(A)-Brooklyn's hapless Dodgers came within one point of engineering one of the heavy last-half aerial attack by has only a defeat by Duke to mar major upsets of the pro football Sammy Baugh today to defeat the its season, trounced Duquesne 32-0 season today, bowing to the cham-Washington Redskins 21-14 before for the Terps sixth victory in seven pion Cleveland Browns 13 to 12 in of the game when Terry Brennan Washington Redskins 21-14 before for the Terps sixth victory in seven pion Cleveland Browns 13 to 12 in 36,257 fans and retain their slim games—by far the best state record a bruising All-America Football

Lou (The Toe) Groza's conver-

Maryland just breezed through San Francisco 49ers today and virin which excellent football has by Clement came about midway of been demonstrated all around the by Clement came about midway of Duquense, as halfback Lu Gambino, tually ended the Californians' hopes the third quarter, climaxing a 62country and which has produced the third quarter, climaxing a 62- top collegiate scorer, galloped to of taking the Western Division ti- geley can clinch the title by winthree touchdowns to boost his points the in the All-America Football ning this game but a defeat would Conference for the season to 84. Terrapin re-

that was wiped out when Harvey Petersburg. That put the New Yorkers ahead afternoon.

in a game they had to win to keep LaSalle and Fort Hill have open ahead of the Buffalo Bills in the dates this weekend but Beall High race for the eastern trown. like Texas, California, WisMaryland, William and Pritchard streaked through New and Charlie Justice at Washington which Bruce Alford recovered and Records of the teams in the tri-Rutgers, and Mississippi York's defense for three touchdowns Saturday, in what should be a lugged across for an unneeded state district:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9 (P)-The Hopkins, now with four victories in six starts, plays at Haverford Buffalo Bills closed their home sea-at Westminster Saturday and crowd of 21,293, watching the game Thomas Thomas on a snow-covered, muddy field, Franklin brought home attendance to 217,706, Petersburg 7 0 Mount St. Mary's ended its ab- an increase of 99,752 over 1946. breviated season in the Catholic U. George (The Kid) Ratterman, game with three losses in as many voted the Bills most popular player

schedule a full program for the of the campaign for the opening touchdown, in the first quarter. The 27-yard pitch to Alton Baldwin tied the conference record for Eastern Sho Loop touchdown passes, set last year by Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns. Graham Armstrong's extra-

> The Bills' alert defense paved the way for the next three scores, all terceptions. Felto Prewitt picked off Dallas, Culver, business man and ed the opinion that Stevenson's in-Charley O'Rourke's flip early in the golfer from Seaford, Del today was jury could have been avoided third period, returning nine yards elected president of the Class D "Ray's head was in the ground with to the Dons' 31. Julie Rykovich and Lou Tomasetti drove to the 11, and Culver, a Shore League pitcher in when another visiting player jump-Chet Mutryn cut over guard for the the early 1920s, was elected by the ed on," the Sentinels' mentor de score. Ratterman's pass for the

and Jolting Jake LaMotta is a mid- (RESAPTOWN STOPS dleweight, but off their records they **ELLERSLIE EAGLES** should put on a whale of a scrap

Cresaptown snapped the three-Fox, the clouting Philadelphia game winning streak of the Ellersyoungster, has fought 50 pro fights. He knocked out 49 of his opponents and in the other scrap against Light winning to the tune of 13 to 7 at ment to succeed Elmer (Pep) Ram- Stevenson made the first score on Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich-was flattened himself in

scored by E. Hounshell and B. Ware. manager, at a league dinner meet- pointer and place-kicked the point R. Hazelton made the extra point. Breese for Ellerslie's touchdown and nitely have been made" for an Ath- 13-10 edge but failed to complete a Bobby See caught Emerick's pass for the point. Lineups: Cresaptown (13)

arena. Five tens, with heavyweights RE. McKenzie Lowery PB...Ware See Touchdowns scored by E. Hounshell, B. Point after touchdown scored by R

Cancellation Of Game

game scheduled for Community
Park between Cumberland's Blue
Bolts and the Richmond (Va.) Big
gridders at Frostburg Saturday af-100-mile-an-hour locomotive Bears.

town, Pa.

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Cleveland 7 6 0 0....13
Brooklyn 6 0 0 6....12
At Buffalo 25 Buffalo 6 0 13 6....25 Los Angeles Dons .. 0 0 0 0.... 0 At New York

New York Yanks ..0 7 7 10...24

San Francisco ... 3 13 0 0...16

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh 7 7 7 0....21 Allegany High School's basket-Washington 0 7 0 7....14 ball team will engage in 22 basket-At Detroit Chicago Cards .. 10 0 0 7....17 paign which will be launched at Detroit 0 7 0 0.... 7 At Chicago

Chicago Bears .. 0 14 6 0....20 At Los Angeles Boston Yanks .. 6 7 0 14....27 Los Angeles Rams.6 0 10 0....16

Moorefield High On Friday Night

Ridgeley Seeks Title In Game At Franklin

enable Moorefield to move into first

For almost 52 minutes the 49ers place. In another P.V.C. game set had parlayed a fumble and two for Friday, Keyser will conclude its for Friday, Keyser will conclude its blocked punts into a 16 to 14 lead campaign by playing the Vikings at Johnson, Yankee kicking special- Potomac State and West Virginia ist, came off the bench to boot a 19- Tech will meet in an important conference game at Keyser Friday

of Frostburg will play host to Fred-A few plays later Jack Russell erick High School in the Mountain

games. The Mounts, never recovered by the fans, celebrated the occasion after a wartime layoff, plan to by throwing his 17th scoring pass Culver Will Head Seaford Businessman To Succeed Kibler

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 9 (A) team managers. He succeeds J. Sensabaugh's injury is believed to Thomas Kibler of Chestertown, who have been caused when he came in announced his retirement this fall contact with a Hagerstown player's after four years in the post.

Robert (Ducky) Detweiller, former The loss of these two players Boston Braves' infielder, who led hurts," Hahn added. "I've always 28 home runs, was appointed man- have football brains. ing here. Knotts said "arrangements defi-

next year.

Calloway, Milford Red Sox; Ray Hagerstown 36. Tuthrie, Rehoboth Pirates; and J Howard Anthony, Easton Yankees. Other guests were: Dick Porter, Lumberjacks Defeat ons of the Southern Association; Alex Cassino Cubs, 12-8 McCarthy of Salisbury, ex-Pitts-Cubs National League club.

Charles Town Tops

ternoon by the score of 13 to 0. Kisrace. The Cards and Bears meet that burns coal and is driven by The Blue Bolts' management an- ner and Webb scored the Panthers' recently. This version of the "old was stranded in Martinsburg, W. periods and Webb plunged an ex- Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., Set-

Campers To Open Season On Dec. 16

Launch Home Season With Alumni Dec. 19

Allegany High School's basketball games during the 1947-48 cam-

The Alumni will be met in the New York 8 2 0 .800 279 168 Chicago Bears .. 0 14 6 0.... 20

Buffalo 7 3 1 .700 253 218 Green Bay Packers 0 10 0 7... 17 home opener at Campobello, Friday,

Brooklyn 2 7 1 .222 124 269

At Les Angeles December 19. December 19.

Only one game will be played with Somerset and the Alumni. Home and home contests are listed with 10 other schools, namely, Keyser, Ridgeley, Barton, Westmont, Central, Beall, Bruce, Fort Hill La-Salle and Ferndale.

The Campers will conclude their regular schedule by playing Westmont and Ferndale in Johnstown, Pa., March 5 and 6. Coach Bowers stated that basket-

ball practice started last week at the Campobello school and members of the football team will not report for cage drills until the Monday following Thanksgiving Day.

Shaw, Hilleary, Powers and Storey were the outstanding 1946-47 players lost through graduation. Clopton, Lease and Clingan are expected to form the nucleaus for the

Browns back on their neels by moving 80 yards to a touchdown in eight plays after the opening kick-off.

Brilliant running by Monk Gafford, Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer and Mickey Colmer sparked the drive, with Colmer going over from the five. Phil Martinovich's placement attempt was blocked, marking his first conversion failure in 31 attempts.

Moorefield (W. Va.) High School's dotted with make its second appearance of the season in Cumberland on Friday night when it School at 8 o'clock.

The Yellow Jackets lost to Fort Hill earlier in the season by the score of 27 to 14.

Friday, Jan. 12—Eerste, home.

Tresday, Jan. 13—Fort Hill, home.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Fort Hill, home.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Beall, away.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Beall, away.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Beall, away.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Beall, away.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Briday, Feb. 15—Briday, Feb. 15—Briday, Feb. 15—Briday, Feb. 15—Briday, Feb. 16—Central, home.

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Tuesda

Loses Two Backs Sensabaugh, Stevenson **Hurt In 13-0 Victory**

Fort Hill High School's oncebeaten football team registered its eighth straight triumph of the season at the expense of Hagerstown High School here Saturday night by the score of 13-0 but in doing so lost two of its backfield aces for the remainder of the season with injuries.

Ray Stevenson, 17, stellar half-back, and No. 1 point getter in Cumberland this season, suffered a fractured vertebrae, and Don Sen-sabaugh, 17, fullback, was out of action with a broken collarbone. Both seniors were injured in the final quarter. They are now in Memorial Hospital.

Last fall Stevenson suffered a which Hagerstown won by the score of 20-13 in Hagerstown. Sensabaugh was hurt in the Grafton game last fall and in the 1946 final with Allegany he went out with a

knee injury.

The only game remaining on the Fort Hill schedule now is that with Allegany on Thanksgiving Day. Coach William P. Hahn expres

the Shore League last season with admired their team spirit and both ager of the Federalsburg A's fourth- Fort Hill scored in the first and lie Eagles' grid team yesterday by place club of 1947. His appoint- fourth periods of Saturday's game. The winners' touchdowns were by Dr. W. K. Knotts, Federalsburg Manges plunged for the final six-

after second touchdown. In first downs Fort Hill held letics' farm team at Federalsburg pass in ten tries and had two intercepted. The Hubs connected twice in Business managers attending the 10 tries for 15 yards and had two meeting included: Knotts: Lawrence aerials filched by the opposition. Holler Keith Walmsley, Salisbury Cardinals; Fred Fort Hill led in net yardage gained Myers Lucas, Cambridge Dodgers; Jack on the ground-205 to 171. Fort Strickland, Dover Phillies; Roscoe Hill lost 35 yards on penalties and

Roy Rawlings scored both touchdowns for the winners on two and 80 yard runs. Bill Toole marked up the Cubs' 6-pointer. The losers made their other two points on a safety.

Frostburg State Teachers' soccer

the Blue Bolts meet the South End 8 to 7. Frostburg completed of 11 burg goals and Stowell got the third.

A. C. of Hagerstown, November 23. passes for 30 yards while the Pan- Bruce scored a fielder and Heming and 2.

Widener eliminated Porter D.

Collins in a semi-final match, 1 up to the condition of the opending kickoff 40 short runs. Lud Michaux booted the piercing to the Bears' three in the Packers will be to the Chicago one yard stripe in the scored in one try for 10 a penalty for the Cavaliers. Goalle to the Chicago one yard stripe in the third period. Both times the third period. Both times the third period appending kickoff 40 short runs. Lud Michaux booted the piercing to the Bears' three in the Packers had four down to make at the Point Stadium in Johnsyards rushing to 149 for Beall. | at the uprights.

seventh club of the American League, No. 4 to the seventh club of National and so on up through the final standings of both loops. Under the last-shall-be-first formula, the New York Giants reached into the grab bag last year and came out with Jack Lohrke, then an infielder with San Diego of the

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And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since she lingers And you, Oh you who the wildest years For the old time step and the glad

Think of her faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here. Think of her still as the same, I say: She is not dead—She is just away. Sadly missed by her son, "JOSEPH."

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soldiers, Sgt. Lorin Moray Cain, last few days. Route 6, Fairgo, and Pfc. Charles Llewellyn Fleegle, Corriganville, who here this week.

Sgt. Cain's body will be taken to the Hafer Funeral Home late Wednesday afternoon, where the Veterans of Forign Wars will hold a full military service Thursday.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Moray C. Cain, Bedford, Pa., Sgt. Cain was ber 1. The newspaper said that the killed on March 5, 1945 at Eusker-death toll from the earthquake of November 1 at 8:15 o clock. The proceeds will be med with beads. The full skirt used to equip the physical science ended in a long sweeping train. chaen, Germany. He was buried overseas in Henri Chappelle cemetery in Belgium.

Prior to entering the service, he was an employe of the Celanese Corporation. He entered the service on Nov. 13, 1942, took basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Camp Polk, La., before going overseas.

He was in the Armored Infantry.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by Mrs. Eula Sherman Cain, his widow, and a daughter, Judith; a brother, Charles, of Bed-Judith; a brother, Charles Polk. La., before going overseas. ford, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. James Also surviving are five sisters.

killed in action, during the Nor- and three brothers, John, Henry mandy invasion. Rev. Robert Bridges of the Po-

tomac Park United Brethren Church will officiate at the ser-vices Thursday, with burial to follow in Hillcrest Burial Park.

on December 15, 1944, nine months weeks. after entering the Army. He was born in July, 1917.

men of the World and of the Cor- number of years ago. riganville Volunteer Fire Depart- Survivors include one daughter. formed Church.

G. Meade, and Camp Pickett, Va., two great-grandchildren. before going overseas.

lie in state at the Corriganville Re- Hillcrest Burial Park. formed Church from 12 until 2 p. m., and services will follow by the Rev. John Booker. Burial will be in Hillcrest Burial Park here.

will participate in the rite. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include the widow, Mrs. Irene Blanche Miller Fleegle; two sons,

brother, Albert C., Corriganville,

County Farmers To Vote On Soil Supervisors

Farmers of Allegany County will ballot November 17 on the election of three supervisors of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District, Cemetery.

eight grandchildren, one great in an ambulance from Cedar Grove. With Myrice rught and a system of the Chelyan dephy as assisting hostesses. State police from the Chelyan dephy as assisting hostesses. The annual bazaar of the crash.

The annual bazaar of the county of the cou county farm agent.

The terms of three supervisors

A funeral service will be held expired Saturday and the election, this afternoon at 2:20 p. m. in Emto be held in McHenry's office, is manuel Episcopal Church, Moore-to name their successors. A polling field, W. Va., for Guy Bean, 49, who booth will be open from 9 a. m. to died Thursday, following a four4 p. m., McHenry explained, and all year illness. He was a fourPaul is suffering from typhoid fever fancy work. The public is invited. persons or corporations possessing late Oscar and Nellie Clower Bean, but his condition is "good," with farm land in the county, either as late Oscar and Nellie Clower Beall, his temperature remaining normal owners, lessees or tenants, are elig-fible to vote. Voting by mail in advance of the balloting date is permissable, the farm agent said.

Two of the three present supervisors have been re-nominated. They are H. M. Gordon, Flintstone. and C. L. Slider, Town Creek. The new nominee is Bladye Dolly, Mur- M., both of Moorefield. ley's Branch.

It is possible for other persons to be considered as voters may write in the names of their choice.

Approximately 400 farmers and and owners cast ballots in elections held each three years. The other two members of the appointed to their positions by the State Soil Conservation Committee, are Wilbert T. Paul, Mt. Savage and C. S. Harvey, Frostburg, Their three-year terms expire on September 3, 1948, and September 3. 1949, respectively.

Contest In Hair

the fall season, were yellow chrysRanker, Alfred Lybarger and HarTo 8 p. m. to receive parents and program tonight in the Ec hart Abou' November 13th The committee of the local unit in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Powell, chairman; Mrs. Critz-

Mrs. Albert Lindner. Miss Fey announced that the Hospital, where he was admitted Visitors Day. Visitors will be wel- Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county unit will be held Monday, Novem- and sisters survive. ber 17, at 6:30 p. m. at Central YMCA. The group is planning to hold an informal dance at the Clary Club on Friday, November 14.

Keyser Scouts

home of Frank A. Hott, South Main Methodist Church there.

der the church auditorium.

Church Group

(Centinued from Page 10) ing with Gov. Lane today but declared the attempt had not proved building.

College Tower Falls In Ecuador Earthquake

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 9—Becomes Bride College at Ambato collapsed in an earthquake and several houses were damaged, advices from the city said today. Riobama also had Mrs. Frank P. Frederick, Thomas, strong tremors yesterday, and Guay- announce the marriage of their The bodies of two more area aquil has had slight quakes in the daughter, Nellie, to John T. Cal-

> PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 9-(A)-Standard Time, today.

newspaper La Tribuna printed a letter today from Andamarca, small of Lima, saying 60 persons perished

DEATHS

ford, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. James

Also surviving are and streamers.

Longerbeam, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Phyllis McCune, Pittsburgh;
Mrs. Phyllis McCune, Pittsburgh;
Mrs. Anna Glantzer, Mrs. Fred
man, Robert Ritter, Cumberland.

"Tiny Tot Popularity Contest" is and attic floor with a thick blanket of the product of the p 1920. A brother, Harold, also was Mrs. Carl Morrisey, all of this city, and Harry Wagner, also of Cumberland.

The body is at the home.

GEORGE O'D. SMALLWOOD

George O'Donnell Smallwood, 72, of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fleegle, Cor- Hospital, where he was admitted riganville, was killed in Germany November 3. He had been ill for two

orn in July, 1917.

Before entering the service he late Franklin N. and Dora Virts By Assistant Improves was employed in the Amcelle plant Smallwood. A resident of Cumber-of the Celanese Corporation here, land for the past 34 years, he was and had been awarded a 10-year formerly employed by the Baltimore Anthony De Jesus Lopes, 60-year-service pin by that concern. He and Ohio Railroad and belonged to old chiropractor who was shot three was on the committee of Local the Junior Order of United Amer-1874. Textile Workers Union of ican Mechanics. His wife, Mrs. America, a member of the Wood- Annie E. Reeser Smallwood, died a

ment. He was graduated from Mrs. Cloyd Owens, 801 Lafayette an arm. Allegany High School and was a Avenue, with whom he resided: member of the Corriganville Re- three sons, John W., Hagerstown; Wilbert C., Washington, D. C., and assistant, Mrs. Jean Rankin An- Receives Rating Pfc. Fleegle entered the Army on Jesse T. Smallwood, Baltimore; one drews, 27, when he came to her March 13, 1944, and served at brother, Harry W. Smallwood, Cum-barricaded apartment wearing pa-Camp Blanding, Fla., Ft. George berland; three grandchildren and jamas and brandishing a heavy, of nine in Maryland rated above

efore going overseas.

The body is at the home of Mrs.

Police are holding the cane, brokPilots Association, according to a
en just below the curved handle, recent survey made by the national nesday at 5:26, and will be taken funeral service will be held Wednes- and a "toy-size" .32-caliber revolgroup. to Zeigler's Funeral Home, Hynd-day at 2 p. m. Rev. A. B. L. Fisher, ver Boyd said was used in the The Cur man. Pa., where it will remain un- pastor of Grace Methodist Church, shooting. til 12 o'clock noon. Friday. It will will officiate. Interment will be in

MRS. ELLA POWNELL A funeral service will be held at

Local American Legion and Vet- p. m. today by Rev. S. D. Sawyer, erans of Foreign Wars members pastor, for Mrs. Ella Lee Taylor Pownell, who died Saturday at her home in Springfield.

the late Joseph I. and Harriette tween two houses at Ward, near It was decided at a meeting held voung man, for bookkeeping and typing Brady Taylor, and the widow of the here. Charles and Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Brady Taylor, and the widow of the here. Frances Huff. Valley Road; and a late John D. Pownell.

Survivors include four sons, John Parker D., Keyser, and Joseph I. Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. accident occurred about 8 p. m. school. James Alkire, Fort Ashby, and Mrs. (EST). Lloyd C. Gwinn, Whipple; a sister,

GUY BEAN

A funeral service will be held King Paul Has Typhoid

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Beulah Godlove Bean; a daughter, Miss Lenora Bean, Moorefield; two Pauline Moomau sons, Robert and Donald, both of Moorefield; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Petersburg, W. Va.; and extended. two brothers, Murray A. and Hugh

Interment will be in Olivet Ceme-

CHRISTOPHER RANKER

the home of his son, Elmer, Buf- assembly of Bruce High School, tomac Park, Cumberland, announce 31 -MUSICAL MERCHANDISE falo Mills, Pa., at 10 p. m. Saturday. He was a son of the late Conrad of Supervisors, who were and Elizabeth Ranker, and had survived his wife, the late Drusilla given by Rev. R. L. Moore, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will Clites Ranker.

Survivors are Mrs. Scott Smith. Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. Neil Huffman, Buffalo Mills, and Mrs. David Ly-Alonza Ranker, Hyndman, and El-solos. The school assembly will sing on his seventh birthday. The guests barger, Bard, Pa., all daughters;

Powell. Guests were present from Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Frostburg, Lonaconing and Cumber
Tuesday at the Gravel Pit Evangelical Church, with Rev. W. J. Lloyd officiating. Burial will follow in the program.

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The school is co-present from the freeds, will be called a number of the faculty, who is in charge of the program.

The school is co-present from the faculty of the faculty of the program. Prostburg, Lonaconing and CumberHyndman Cemetery. Pallbearers
land.

The school is co-operating with
Hyndman Cemetery. Pallbearers
the program tomorrow night of Victhe program tomorrow night of Victory American Legion Post and the
The Eckhart Homemakers vey and Harry Huffman.

SHAHAN INFANT

The two-week old infant son of land, died last night in Memorial emport, has designated tomorrow as officers will be held.

MRS. HARRY FISCHER

(Continued from Page 3) Mrs. Fischer was a daughter of the H. Wolverton, Sr., Jones Street, p. m. to discuss education problems The regular monthly meeting of late David and Jane Elliott Johnson. Piedmont. The coal house is used with student's parents. the Board of Deacons of the Pres- She was a resident of Elkins for by Mrs. Bane who occupies the Wol-

Mary Louise Fischer, at home. A port. Persons admitted to Potomac Val- brother, Joseph Johnson, Washing- The most serious fire was a double of Allegany County schools. ley Hospital over the weekend in-clude I. N. Ours, Oldfield, W. Va.: A funeral service will be held to-Mrs. Eliza Rexroad, Whitman, W. day at 4 p. m. in Elkins Methodist flue. The firemen who were called at Hospital, where she underwent an Va.; and Mrs. Harry Boore and Church, with Rev. Dr. H. W. Ware, 2:30 p. m. were about half an hour operation Friday night.

Mrs. Victor Liller, both of Western- pastor, officiating. Rev. R. L. Moore, in putting out the fire. At the home Mrs. Mary McMillan, McKeesport, port. Those discharged were Miss pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of George Hackley, negro, who lives Pa., Mrs. Harold Linderman, John Clara Jane Taylor, Purgittsville, Piedmont, will officiate at a burial in the other half of the double Dilley, and Miss Kathleen Dillon, and Mrs. Jean Harmon, Keyser. | service in Philos Cemetery, West- house, damage was confined to the Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Angela ernport, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Dial Intercommunicating (Continued from Page 10)

successful. He said it was the plan Smith said similar systems are W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist pital, Baltimore, where she underof several churches to send a dele- already in use at the Celanese and Church will meet at the home of went an eye operation last week.

Nellie Frederick

By HELEN COLLETT PARSONS, W. Va. — Mr. and At Frostburg zone, son of Mrs. Mary Calzone, North Branch, Md.

The double ring ceremony and were killed in the European Theater A strong earth tremor awoke many nuptial mass was read in St. Pat- West Main Street, for the producduring World War II, will arrive residents at 5:09 a. m., Eastern rick's Catholic Church, Cumberland, tion of "Cornzapoppin", the three-Md., September 25 at which time act comedy which the Elementary LIMA, Peru, Nov. 9—(A)—The ewspaper La Tribuna printed a let-

The bride wore for her marriage Andes Mountain town 160 miles east a gown of white satin, fashioned auditorium Wednesday and Thurswith a fitted bodice and the sweet- day evenings. November 12 and 13, would reach 215 if the Andamarca trimmed with lace which was atand other unofficial figures were tached to an escalloped beaded made known.

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The Cornzapoppin cast includes the made which was at the cornzapoppin cast includes the made known. white roses and carnations from the which fell a cascade of white satin Shryock, Mrs. Gertrude Davis Var-

land, served the bride as maid of ry Ort.

Mrs. Calzone is a graduate of being held in which 29 children be- Rock Wool Insulation Thomas High School and until her tween the ages of five months and first rate, low cost job. See Ward's 19-A-WATCH, CLOCK REPAIRS marriage was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. Mr. Calzone attended Fort Hill High king and queen and presented with School, Cumberland, and served loving cups on the stage preceding with the Navy for two years in the final performance Thursday the South Pacific. He is now em-night. Charles Fleegle

A former tin mill worker, died yesPfc. Charles Llewellyn Fleegle, son terday at 1:43 p. m. in Memorial

Charles Llewellyn Fleegle, son terday at 1:43 p. m. in Memorial are residing.

Born in Loudoun County, W. Va., Chiropractor Wounded

ELKTON, Ind., Nov. 9-(A)-Dr. times with a "toy" revolver, "im-proved quite a bit today," Union Memorial Hospital announced. Lopes has a bullet wound near

the heart, others in a finger and sheriff Elwood Boyd said Lopes Mexico Farms Port was shot early yesterday by his

polished maple cane.

Two Die After Plane Springfield Methodist Church at 2 Crash Near Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9 (A) -Two men were injured fatally to- mer, card committee. night when a light airplane in Mrs. Pownell was the daughter of which they were riding crashed be- ing as president for five years.

They were identified by State riet Horner, with Mrs. Jane Harri-DINNER cook wanted, also pastry cook Police Cpl. R. G. Coen as John P. son as assistant hostess, to give the Apply Queen City Hotel. W. and James S., Cumberland; Sparks, Bluefield, and Dr. Donald children a Thanksgiving Day party OPPORTUNITY—Ambitious man interested T. McIntyre, Kimball, Coen said the November 26 at 1:30 p. m., at the

Mrs. Hariette Song, Springfield, hospital shortly after their arrival home of Mrs. Pugh, Spring Street, eight grandchildren, one great in an ambulance from Cedar Grove. with Myrtle Pugh and Anna Mur-

ATHENS, Nov. 9-(A)-The palyear illness. He was a son of the Paul is suffering from typhoid fever

(Continued from Page 3) be placed on West Fairview Street,

School To Mark Armistice Maryland Department, American of a daughter Friday in Miners Legion, will be the guest speaker at Hospital. an Armistice Day program at the Mr. and Mrs. James Wiland, Po-

A eulogy of the war dead will be of Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- meet Tuesday evening at the home mont. A squad of Legionnaires will of Miss Ruth Shaw, Grant Street. 126 N Coatre St

sound taps. Kenneth Malcolm will sing several noon in honor of her son, Ronald. mer Ranker, Buffalo Mills, both band will play several marches. The second grade of St. Michael's Paropoem, "In Flanders Fields," will be chial School, and a number of

ceased: Harvey, Harold and Chester tory American Legion Post and the

visitors. Visitors Day In School

row to visit the class rooms. Three Fires Extinguished

byterian Church was held at the over 35 years and belonged to the verton property on the same lot.

kitchen. On Taylor's side, the kitch- Arnold, Taneytown, Md., and Lilen and upstairs bedroom burned lian McAteer. Fairmont, W. Va...

covered by insurance. W.S.C.S. To Meet The Piedmont Hill Circle of the is a patient in Johns Hopkins Hos-

Cornzapoppin **Opens Wednesday**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG - Rehearsals are being held daily at the Elks Home P-TA of Frostburg State Teachers' College will present at the college heart neckline of her gown trim- at 8:15 o'clock. The proceeds will be ing school.

treamers.

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The Mexico Farms Airport is one average by the Aircraft Owners and

port, located in Wiley Ford, W. Va., 32-HELP WANTED FEMALE was not considered in the survey. HOUSEWIVES \$5 to \$8 daily taking orders

Military Service

(Continued from Page 3) man of the gift committee; Ann Thomas, publicity, and Edna Plum-

Mrs. Rae Pugh retired after serv-

The next meeting of the club will Both men died in a Charleston be held as a Christmas party at the

Frostburg Briefs Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church assured on our profit sharing arrange-will be held tonight in the lecture ment. Call or write Mr. Keesee for aproom of the church. The affair will pointment be featured with a country store at which there will be a bake sale, in- 920 Bladensburg Rd., N. E. Atlantic 6020 fancy work. The public is invited. 34-SALESMEN WANTED Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth, 157 Frost Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Min-

ers Hospital. Harold C. Carl, II, entertained a group of ten young boys at his 544 Greene St home, 350 Welsh Hill, yesterday, in observance of his 10th birthday. The program included motion pictures The Rusco, SELF STORING Combination

and refreshments served by Mrs. Miss Ann Sloan, Lonaconing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

child welfare chairman of the Ormond Street, announce the birth

Westernport, tomorrow morning at the birth of a son Saturday in Min-8:45 o'clock.

The Cenchrean Missionary Circle fire a rifle salute and a bugler will Mrs. Annie Laber, Mt. Pleasant Street, entertained Saturday after-

The Eckhart Homemakers vill Community Center instead of Thursday evening as originally 18 LOS AND FOUND In observance of National Educa- planned, Mrs. Maud Kroll will preman, Mrs. Georgia Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arraly Shahan, Oak- tion Week Bruce High School, West- side and the annual election of LCST: Child's pink plastic frame eye glass

next dinner meeting of the local yesterday morning. Several brothers come any day but especially tomor- heath officer, will speak on "The LOST: Lady's black billfold. Fort Hill unit will be held Monday Novem- stadium. Reward. Phone 4029-J. Health of Our Children" Monday gt 8 p. m. at a meeting of the 39-MISCELLANEOUS Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Parent-Teachers Association of Hill Mrs. Della Fischer, 70, wife of Westernport, and Tri-Towns Fire Street school. He will be accom-Harry S. Fisher, Elkins, W. Va., died Company No. 1, Piedmont, respondant pold, county health nurse, who will at her home there Saturday aftered to three fire alarms yesterday.

The first was a coal house on the speak briefly. Teachers will be in Singer Sewing Center. Phone 394. A native of Piedmont, W. Va., rear of the property of Dr. James their class rooms from 7:30 to 8

Frostburg Personals Mrs. Nellie B. Webb, Vienna, Md., At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the returned after visiting Mrs. J. C. • EXCAVATING • GRADING Street, Friday night. Plans were Besides her husband, she is sur- fire companies extinguished a flue Cobey. Mrs. Webb is the widow of formulated for the completion of vived by a married daughter of fire at the home of Mrs. LaVenra Edward F. Webb, a former presithe basement recently installed un- Elkins and another daughter, Miss Coffman, Kolberg's Hill, Western-dent of the Frostburg Normal School and former superintendent

> Taylor estimated his loss at \$200, were here Saturday to attend a funeral service for Lawrence Feldmann. R. S. Johnson Mrs. Russell Hosken, Wood Street, RIDGELEY W VA

gation of 25 or 30 lay persons and Kelly-Springfield plants', as well as Mrs. Marshall Schoppert, 87 West She was accompanied to Baltimore Concrete work, Additional Rooms, Carpent ministers to meet the Governor and at several other pusiness established the pusiness established and sister in law try Work of All Kinds, Insulpric or Stone ministers to meet the Governor and at several other business estab- Harrison Street, Piedmont, tonight by her husband and sister-in-law, Design, Roots Repaired-Replaced, Plaster-typical properties of the bill. Lishments here at 7:30.

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Church Groups Petition Lane To Veto Liquor Bill

Methodists Lead Sunday Sales Attack

to sell liquor on Sunday, if signed by Governor Lane, was under vigorous attack last night by the county's 12,000 Methodist Church members, with some support from other Protestant denominations.

Also battling to block signing of the bill, which state officials have indicated will be signed today along

with other legislation, were the Mayor and City Council of Frostburg, and Frostburg's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

of the county's 74 Methodist Mechanic Street home, according Churches yesterday, declared he is to Grand Knight James J. Condon. basing his fight on reasoning that the bill was not emergency legislation, and therefore should not have been brought up at the special session of the Maryland General Assion of the Mary

Bill 46, the Sunday Liquor Sale preside at the benediction.

filed protests with Gov. Lane, Sen.
Robert B. Kimble (R-Allegany), and
Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman of the Allegany County Delegation to the Maryland General
Gormer M. Kelly, William Stakem and Condon.
On November 20 at 8:15 p. m.
Condon said the council will exemplify its first degree on a class of candidates. Final plans are now

the pending bill, but Rev. Mr. Clapp emony. said no further action was consaid no further action was con-templated last night or early this berland and Mt. Savage councils morning "so far as I know."

the Governor to veto the measure. charge of the event. Rev. Holley, however, declared, eaked the bill through o us, and if the Governor signs it, we will come back with a repealer at Garrett County May the next session of the General As-

embly. They have made us mad," Get Hospital Beds the Methodist president declared "and we are going to fight." Dr. Frederick W. Smith, Baltinore, superintendent of the Anti-

edist Church yesterday morning, ing to the Associated Press.

The priority plan was mended, the committee the churches' knowledge." A sample of the protesting telegrams that was being sent to Governor Lane last night was the one ent by the Prostburg First Methoist Church which read:

"196 persons bid you veto Senate Bill No. 46, Sunday Liquor Sale Bill. These names you will receive Mon-day by special delivery mail."

Represents 12,000 Persons The telegram sent by the Methodist Association over Rev. Mr. Holley's signature read:

"As president of the Allegany County Methodist Association, I Children's Aid Group represent 12,000 persons, 74 churches and 24 ministers. Please Veto Senate Seeks To Raise \$25,000

Some few Cumberland ministers ndicated last night that the reason ed vesterday afternoon and so had refrained from sending a unanimously endorsed petition by his is located at 2133 Maryland Avenue. congregation to the Governor. Rev. George Wehler, pastor of

Frostburg, said four churches in the community had definitely sent protests to the Governor after they were signed yesterday morning at services. They were, besides his own, First Presbyterian, and of the Baltimore Council of Church of the Nazarene and First Social Agencies. English Baptist. The Frostburg Jaycees in their

letter of protest informed the Gov-ernor that "Senator Robert B. Naval Reserve Officers Kimble, of Allegany County has under pressure of organized minority groups, introduced before the Senate of the State of Maryland, a the Sabbath day by all licensed clubs in Allegany County x x x x."

of Maryland. It would be a smear vision. apon the good name of our Free Lt. Rollman, who is visiting re-State and a disgrace to every re- serve divisions throughout the dis-

Termed Infamous Legislation

oung men of our locality, some of personnel shom are members of the clubs He will be accompanied by Lt. and come before you for signature. here on administrative organiza-The petition circulated through tion and operation.

We, the undersigned, who are citizens of Allegany County and are concerned with the moral welfare of our country, do hereby petition you to veto Senate Bill 46, the Sunday To Sergeant In Japan

petitions had been circulated in four gany Street, has recently been prochurches in Lonaconing, but said he moted to the grade of sergeant with did not know if other churches in the occupational air arm in the the George's Creek region had obtained signers to inform the Gover- Force, at Yokota, Army Air Base,

TEMPERATURE READING

yesterday of only 49 degrees, the to be released from service. standing at 42 at that hour.

Local K. Of C. A Legislature-approved bill that Will Honor 175 would permit Allegany County clubs to sell liquor on Sunday its clubs

Ceremony Will Be Conducted Tonight

Cumberland Council No. 586, Rev. Watson E. Holley, president spect to its deceased members toof the Allegany County Methodist night at 8:15 o'clock for the first time in four years, when a memortaken against the bill in every one ial service will be held at the North when the organization was formed. The Methodist president said ev- Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pas-

ery available means of communica- tor of St. Michael's Catholic Church. tion was being used to inform Gov. Frostburg, will speak on "Our Order Lane of the numerous signatures and Its Dead." Father Ervan Maisel, that had been affixed to protests O.F.M. Cap., chaplain of the local circulated in Methodist churches organization, will give the eulogy. resterday, and explained that he The invocation will be given by had telegraphed the Governor a Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and lecturer "For God's sake, please veto Senof the council. Father Ervan will
preside at the benediction.

Following the memorial service. a spaghetti dinner will be served in Rev. Carl H. Clapp, president of P. O'Rourke, chairman, and Raythe Cumberland Ministerial Asso-eiation, said the organization had Gormer M. Kelly, William Stakem

in progress and candidates have The Executive Committee of the been asked to submit applications at the request of Benjamin W. Cumberland Ministerial Association not latter than November 15. A Wright, superintendent, was put in Somerset last night reported a also met yesterday in reference to buffet luncheon will follow the cer- service at 10 o'clock last night.

have made application for exempli-Cumberland ministers of other fication of the fourth degree, highdenominations were more reluctant est in the Knights of Columbus. to discuss the block-bill action, and The degree will be conferred Novery few said that petitions were circulated in their churches to ask Maconachy, Baltimore, will have

A priority system for allocating federal hospital construction funds er points in the building merely was advocated yesterday in a report by dialing, and to make outside Seloon League of Maryland, who by the State Planning Commission's calls by dialing the city operator. at \$550.

Spoke at the Frostburg First Meth- Hospital Survey Committee, accord- Formerly, Smith explained, such spoke at the Frostburg First Meth- Hospital Survey Committee, accord-

The priority plan was recommended, the committee said, be- calls, however, will continue to be cause Maryland needs 9,208 additional hospital beds. The committee gave A-L priorities

to 374 general hospital beds in four "Rural" and two "Intermediate" areas. Garrett County would have access to 46 beds under the plan. The state plan is subject to the approval of the Surgeon General of The United States, and will be given a hearing next month. The State Health Department would administer the program.

\$25,000 will be launched December has been installed in a "switch they had refrained from making a more vigorous fight to have the bill vetoed was because they believed it vetoed was because they believed it agency of the state giving service late to fight the action at was too late to fight the action at this time. One said he had been informed that the bill was to be sign- former Cumberland resident, who is president of the society.

The central office of the society Baltimore 18, Md., and contributions should be sent there. Evangelical Reformed Since its beginning nearly 37

years ago, the agency has had over 7,500 boys and girls, white and colored, listed on its record of service.

Lt. R. W. Rollman, USNR, naval reserve training officer from headbill to legalize the sale of liquor on quarters of the Fifth Naval District in Norfolk, Va., will come to Cumberland November 20 for They resolved that "if it is passed two-day conference, according to t will be the most detrimental Lt. Comdr. Walter N. Hedrick, orpiece of legislation ever to be put ganizing officer of the Cumberon the statute books of the State land Organized Naval Reserve Di-

spectable citizen of Allegany Countrict, will confer with Lt. Thomas V. Baucom, training officer of the Cumberland division, on current "Knowing that we represent the training plans and classification of

affected by this infamous piece of John W. Bunting, USNR, assistlegislation, we hereby not only ur- ant to the director of naval rerently request, but urge you to veto serve, who will hold conferences this bill should it pass both houses with battalion and division officers

James A. Hoover, son of Mr. and Rev. Mr. Holley declared also that Mrs. J. A. Hoover, 217 South Allenear Tokyo.

One local minister said last night Paul S. Martin, USN, son of Mrs. that he understood an attempt had Lucy Cecelia Martin, 613 Fairview been made to arrange for a hear- Avenue, has been advanced to avia-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1) tion boatswain's mate, third class, aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS

Towna W. Mercer, seaman, sec ond class, USN, Piedmont, W. Va., has returned to the United States With a maximum temperature from duty in the Eastern Atlantic

weatherman is predicting slightly Forrest W. Hoffman, motor ma-warmer weather for today. Yester-chinist's mate, second class, USN, day's overnight low temperature son of John E. Hoffman, 206 North was 34 degrees, two above freezing, Centre St., has participated in the and last night at 9:30 the mercury Navy and marine amphibious trainon the downward trend again, ing exercises held on the Southern California Coast



business office at Memorial Hospital, as she made the first call on a new dial intercommunicating system which was put into service at the hospital last night. The system permits the hospital staff to make calls to other points within the building merely by dialing, instead of putting the call through the hospital

Dial Intercommunicating System is Installed At Memorial Hospital

Result Of Survey Asked By Wright

system for Memorial Hospital which

Work on the installation of this equipment, which Wright said will and most modern telephone service, ed injured, none seriously. has been in progress for the past several months. Although the survey was com-

pleted in 1945, delivery of equipment both of Johnstown. berland office of the Chesapeake road. Officers said that visibility Cumberland. and Potomac Telephone Company. was about 1,000 ft. along the sons within the hospital to call oth- the accident took place.

handled by the switchboard opera-He pointed out that the dial system will relieve the switchboard op-erator from handling the hospital Thomas Klustner, 20, Holsopple, Pa., The con-

calls had to be made through the

hospital switchboard. Incoming

more promptly. Although the switchboard originally contained six trunk lines to drivers were on the wrong side of O'Hara Powell, Cumberland. trunk lines have been added to allow the hospital staff to dial the ing.

association will meet during the brackets, with fittings and the hair styling contest session in Baltimore.

brackets, with fittings and the brackets, with fittings are brackets, with fitting and the brackets, with fittings and the brackets, with fitting an city operator for outside calls. Thus 13 separate conversations can now be handled at one time.

The new automatic line finder A Christmas appeal for a goal of and selector-connector equipment (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Station Wagon Stolen

for a Plymouth station wagon owned cers will take place and all mem- and Mrs. Louise Valench, Balti- Police said Goss was summoned by the Bopp Flower Shop, Baltimore bers are asked to attend.

3 Persons Injured As Two Cars Crash

head-on collision on Route 53, at Davidsville, Conemaugh Township, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists As- erican Legion; Flintstone Volunteer provide the hospital with the latest in which three persons were report- sociation for a hair styling show Fire Company; Bedford Road Vol-

The drivers were listed as Sam Camut, 35, and Carl R. Simpson, 41,

The new system will permit per-straight piece of highway on which dent of the Allegany County Hair- Street Sign Bids To

The injured were treated at Mem-

orial Hospital, Johnstown. Camut sustained contusions of the and left cheek.

Simpson suffered only a black intercommunicating calls and thus had lacerations of the forehead,

Plans Discussed At

for this type of service throughout son was driving in the opposite di- a reception in their honor. The the country, according to Howard rection when the accident occurred meeting was the first quarterly ses- Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Com-M. Smith, manager of the Cum- at 6:15 a. m., in the center of the sion of the association to be held in pany, and Bowman's Addition Vol-

dressers Association, which was Both vehicles were reported de-molished and damage was estimated invocation. An address of welcome Be Opened Today was given by Miss Nyna Fey, president of the local unit.

Frances Kavanaugh, Baltimore, as- Purchasing Service, Ann Arbor, will enable her to handle other calls nose and left cheek. Each of his sociation treasurer, and includes El- Mich., and Lyle Signs, Inc., Minnewounds required one stitch. wood Wiles, president of the Hag-State Police reported that both erstown unit, and Mrs. Virginia wood Wiles, president of the Hag- apolis, Minn.

Maryland association will present the signs and accessories upon which four trophies to winners of the 15th the bid is based, and to submit annual contest, two trophies to the samples of all signs and accessofirst and second-place winners of ries to the city engineer's office. The Cumberland Rotary Club will hair styling for daytime, and the

more, recording secretary.

Contest In Hair Styling Will Be Held In January

State Meeting Here

and contest to be held at the Emer- unteer Fire Company. uary 26 and 27.

Mrs. Irene Critzman, vice presi-

ham, Baltimore, association presi- ing to Mayor Thomas S. Post.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Company, Newark, N. J.; Municipal

handle incoming calls, which meant the road, and that neither was sole- Canham announced that the an- intersection street signs; 12 brack- Methodist Church, for George W. Polk Street, but said they were unthat six separate telephine conver- ly to blame for the accident. Both nual election, usually held in June, ets, with fittings and accessories Taylor, 74, who died last Monday at able to give any report on his consations could be carried on simul-taneously, seven additional one-way the right side of the highway, but association will meet during the brackets, with fittings and accesso-

Mayor, Council, **Disabled Veterans** To Review Parade **Five Divisions**

March Tuesday

Cumberland's five-division Armistice Day parade will be reviewed by the Mayor and City Council and disabled veterans Tuesday night when it marches over the principal streets of the city, beginning at 7:30

Thomas F. Conlon, parade chairman and marshal, announced last night that the reviewing stand will be erected in front of City Hall on the Centre Street side where the marching units will do an "Eyes,

The divisions of the parade and where they will form were also announced yesterday by Conlon and are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—forms on Centre Street, facing Harrison Street, and includes Allegany High School Band, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, Company D. Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion.

SECOND DIVISION — assembles on Centre Street, facing Salem Drum and Bugle Corps; VFW Post No. 1411, AuxiNo. 1411; VFW Post No. 1411, AuxiMrs. Barbara Etta Patterson, 88, Drum and Bugle Corps; VFW Post No. 1411, AuxiNo. 1411; VFW Post No. 1411, Auxiliary Unit; Alvin C. Neat Post,
VFW; Military Order of the Purple
Heart, and Auxiliary; Fort Washington Chapter, Disabled American
Veterans; Amvets Post, and Auxiliary: Navy Mother's League.

Mrs. Barbara Etta Patterson, 88,
who died Friday night at the home
of her son, James Patterson, in
Baltimore.
Rev. George E. Baughman, Methodist minister, will officiate, and
interment will be in Allegany Cemliary: Navy Mother's League. liary; Navy Mother's League.

THIRD DIVISION—assembles on Salem Street, facing Centre Street, Junior Order of Mt. Savage; Textile Local No. 1874; St. Mary's Boy been visiting in Baltimore for the Scouts; Cumberland Girl Scouts; Hyndman Volunteer Fire Company; Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company; Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire

FOURTH DIVISION - assembles on Harrison Street facing Centre Reading, Pa.; John, Chicago, Ill., while a "Yes" vote means the voter Street, Fort Hill High School Band; Knobley Mt. Post No. 136, Ameri-Plans were discussed here yester- can Legion, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Acci- both of Allegany Grove. One broth- asked to write the name of the unmeeting of the Maryland State gion; Grantsville Post No. 214, Am- er, David Bigam, Mill Run, Pa., al- ion he prefers of the three being day afternoon at the quarterly dent Post No. 208, American Le-

son Hotel in Baltimore next Jan- FIFTH DIVISION-assembles on Ellerslie Volunteer Fire Com unteer Fire Company.

Up until last weekend, three companies had submitted bids to the A nominating committee to select Mayor and Council for street name nominees for the annual election signs, and the bids will be opened ribs and lacerations of the forehead was appointed by Howard D. Can- at this morning's meeting, accorddent, who presided at the business | Companies submitting bids include the Traffic and Street Sign

> The contract includes furnishing the city with 210 four-way assembly F. I. Peters, pastor of the Aurora injured man as Kenneth Butts, 112

Each bidder was required to sub-He also announced that the mit a copy of specifications covering Kingwood.

The black and gold trophies were On Summons Charge

The W.S.C.S. of Melvin Methodisplayed at yesterday's meeting.

Charged with failing to appear dist Church will meet Wednesday State officers present, besides when summoned for trial, E. E. Allegany Hospital, where she had ald, 35, 134 Hanover Street, suffered at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Canham and Mrs. Kavanaugh, were Goss, 434 Arch Street, was being Margaret Smith, 631 Baltimore Ave- Miss Lois Lumm, Hagerstown, execheld in City Jail last night after been a surgical patient for the past a fractured right thumb, a lacera-Police last night were searching nue. The annual election of offi- utive vice president and historian, being arrested yesterday morning. six weeks.

to appear in Police Court Satur-Street, which was stolen yesterday morning from the rear of the store. Rochester, Pa., are visiting the for-were Samuel Turner, Baltimore; charge of disorderly conduct that Elizabeth Wilt Wagner. She was ley, W. Va., was treated early gester and Paul terday morning of the store. Police said the vehicle bears mark- mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Thomas Kiriakou, Frederick; Mrs. resulted from a fracas in a South

Chief To Take Over When Parkers Forget

Thomas, W. Va., has faith From now on when motorists over-stay parking time at any one of the 145 parking meters in operation, they will have the secure comfort

of knowing that a policeman

will deposit their nickel for them. Then he will leave a, "The chief of Police has deposited (the amount of money) in your meter. To return his money hand him this card and amount or leave it with the Mayor or any bus-

The other side of the card will inform the motorist: "The citizens of Thomas welcome you and want your visit to be a pleasant one. We extend to you every courtesy. Drive cautiously, please help us protect our children and citizens. This is the famous Davis coal region and direct route to scenic Blackwater Falls and beautiful Canaan Valley and Can-

iness man."

A funeral service will be held to-

etery, Frostburg. Mrs. Patterson resided at the the mass meeting home of a daughter, Mrs. Nina Ballots now in the mails probably Burkett, Allegany Grove. She had

past two months. Born in Fayette County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigam.

Besides her son and daughter other surviving children are Robert, and Earl Patterson, Frostburg; Mrs. desires affiliat'on. Mary Martin and Mrs. Ira Hansell,

JOHN KNIGHT SERVICE

Four state officers were among Sons of the American Legion Drum Howard Knight, 68, an employe of ions mentioned most frequently in the 40 persons attending the lunch- and Bugle Corps; Fort Cumberland the J. C. Orrick Company for 38 this week's voting. was delayed because of a shortage of materials and the great demand of materials and the great demand ing north along Route 53, and Simp-Street. Interment will be in SS. in the present balloting. The b Peter and Paul Cemetery. Born in Ridgeley, W. Va., Mr. board of governors last Thursday

Knight was a son of the late John in Baltimore. and Eliza Ellen Fisher Knight.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Taylor Knight; three sons.

Joseph J., Robert William and ITUCKET INJURED Louis Henry Knight, all of Cumberland; two brothers, Robert W. Knight, this city, and Jesse Knight, Baltimore Pike; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerlott, this city, and six grandchildren.

The Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church will meet admitted to Allegany Hospital yestonight at 7:30 at the home to re- terday afternoon after suffering a cite the rosary.

G. W. TAYLOR RITES ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — A rail while funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at Etam Church by Rev.

50, and Mrs. Harry Goff, Akron, boiler and cabin of an engine.

MRS. FREDERICK WOLFE

daughter of the late Conrad and Paul Teeter, 35, Route 1, Ridgea member of SS. Peter and Paul terday morning after dislocating his Besides her husband, she is sur- flight of stairs.

Memorial Hospital reported the for a fractured arm suffered in a following births over the weekend: fall. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Broll, Bayard, W. Va., a daughter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lewis, Route 2, Keyser, W. Va., a son Sat- On Delinquency Count urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purdham, 431 North Mechanic Street, daughter Saturday morning.

Births reported at Allegany Hos-

pital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl. Route 3, city, a daughter Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. McKenzie, Route 3, city, a son Saturday

Bowling Green 4-H Club Holds Meeting

Miss Lorraine Bradfield, McMul- o'clock. len Highway, was hostess at a meeting of the Bowling Green 4-H Girls came frightened when they were

ty home demonstration agent, described the treating of pine cones with various chemicals to produce Camera Club To Hold colored flames when burned in a fireplace. She also gave a demonstration of fudge making. Mrs. Ernest McCollough, club A photographic skating party will

Vindex Boy Hurt

of his home while playing.

He was knocked unconscious by King's "Morning Paper," and third the fall, and his father, F. M. to Sam Dooley's "Patty Ann." Warlast night as "good".

Phone Workers Vote This Week On Affiliation

Election Ends November 17

Ballots to determine if the Mary land Federation of Telephon Workers will remain independen or affiliate with another union or ganization are now in the mails the membership, Robert O. Slen mer, LaVale, vice president of th organization and representative o the board of governors for th Western Maryland Council, said last night.

The question of independency affiliation has been confronting the state-wide, 2,000 - member uni since last May.

In an effort to arrive at a decision, a mass meeting was held at the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, several months ago at which representatives of the Communications Workers of America (independent). the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), and the Telephone Workers Organizing

MFTW who were unable to attend

will be received today, according to Slemmer, and must be returned postmarked no later than midnight November 17. This ballot asks, "Do you favor affiliation?" A "No" vote means

that the voter prefers an independent organization, Slemmer said, In the latter event, the worker is

Should members indicate they de-

sire affiliation, another election will A funeral service will be held to- be held at an early date, and bal-Union Street, facing Centre Street, Sons of the American Legion Drum

was prepared at a meeting of the

A 29-year-old trucker for the possible fracture of the skull when he slipped and struck his head on a rail while loading crates on a rail-

Hospital attaches identified the

he had lived in the Etam area for James H. Ruppert, 43, 340 Davidson many years, and recently resided at Street, a fireman, was treated in the same hospital for an injury to his Surviving are three daughters, left side and an abrasion of the Mrs. Thestle Myers, and Mrs. Dar- ankle, suffered when he was hit by rell Knotts, Riverside Beach, Route a valve and knocked between the

Ohio; and one son, Melvin Taylor Two women and a man were treated in Allegany Hospital after being injured in falls. Miss Leona Miller, 18, 313 Emily Street, suffered Mrs. Mary Jo Wolfe, wife of a laceration of the right palm and tion of the left ear and abrasions of A native and lifelong resident of the right knee and ankle in a fall Cumberland, Mrs. Wolfe was a on Bellevue Street.

left thumb joint in a fall down a vived by one son, H. Gerald Wolfe, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Hight of stairs.

An 8-year-old Wiley Ford, W. Va., boy, Kedrick Tysinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Tysinger, was

treated in Memorial Hospital yes-

terday afternoon when he fell and ran a stick into his left leg. George Ward, Woodlawn, was treated at Memorial Saturday night

Local Pair Held

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Roy E. Fram, 22, was being held in City Jail last night, police said, after he was arrested yesterday at 2:45 a. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. McIntyre, m. for allegedly giving a minor al-LaVale, a daughter Saturday night. coholic beverages. Police said the youth, Raymond

Brown, 17, Williams Road, was also being held for action of the Juvenile Court on a charge of being de-A search was also being conducted for two other boys, who police said were observed breaking into Montgomery Ward's stock room, rear of

Baltimore street, last night at 6:50 Officers said the two youths be-Club Saturday morning at her observed and ran. Nothing was taken, police said.

leader, gave a demonstration of be held by the Cumberland Camera block printing, and was assisted by Club at Crystal Park Thursday Mrs. Howard Bell in a demonstra- night with pictures taken of skattion of making Christmas cards. ers to be on display later. The Miss Bradfield was assisted by regular meeting of the club this her mother in serving refreshments. month will be held Thursday. November 20, instead of the regular date which falls the day before Thanksgiving.

Robert Ray Damon, 6, Vindex, Voting of the Gettysburg, Pa., was admitted last night to Potomac Camera Club on the traveling salon Valley Hospital, Keyser, for obser- of the Cumberland club gives first vation after falling from the porch place to J. C. Warden's print, Damon, took him to the hospital, den's prints, "Colonial Masterpiece" where his condition was described and "Ever So Humble," won fourth · and fifth places, respectively.



Barncord, Pauline Donahue, and Alice Greise; second row: Mildred Ruppenkamp, Norma Lee Van Ausdale, Jeanette Fisher, and Gladys Miltenberger; third row: Betty Jane Durst, Irene O'Neil, Billy Jean Durst, Pat O'Neil, and Kitty Cifalla; fourth row: Lillian Flynn, Mary Anne Bender, Beda Mae Winebrenner, Genevieve Miller, Helen Kerr and Eldora Richardson.